

BY J. L. BROWN

COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911.

VOL. 2. NO. 45.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES
OF HAPPENINGS IN
NORTHEAST TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have
Been Doing During the
Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of
San Mateo County Reviewed
in Terse Paragraphs.

Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for
Colma Lighting District.
521 DAYS
And no lights yet.

Mrs. Chas. R. Rey of Hillcrest is
quite sick.

The San Bruno Register is still
sound asleep.

Two of Wm. J. C. Goldkuhl's child-
ren are quite sick.

Frank Smack and wife are visiting
friends at Livermore.

A jolly German party was held at
Colma Hotel, Sunday.

For Sale Cheap—Four covered wag-
on and horse. Inquire of A. Boni.

Mrs. H. F. Howard entertained a
number of friends last Friday even-
ing.

A letter was received at Vista
Grande postoffice Wednesday ad-
dressed to "Daly City."

Mrs. Frances Ricketson and Mrs.
M. L. Brigham of San Francisco vis-
ited the Record home Sunday.

For Sale—A three-burner gasoline
stove in good order. Chas. P. Lam-
bert, Colma, near Mt. Olivet Cem-
etery.

The Good Cheer Boys' Club of
Grace Presbyterian Church are ar-
ranging an entertainment for Feb-
ruary 24.

Mrs. Dr. Rowland entertained a
number of the members of the Royal
Neighbors last Tuesday evening with
a pink tea.

For Sale—Hatching Eggs, Reds and
Minorsas, \$1 a setting. Leghorns, 75cts
Call at Hillcrest Poultry Yard, No. 207
Hillcrest Drive.

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W.,
will give their first grand anniversary
ball at Colma Hall, Saturday evening,
February 25, 1911.

Charley Spellman, the R. F. D. car-
rier, is away on a week's vacation and
is visiting in Los Angeles. George
Wight, the ex-postmaster, is carrying
the route.

Rev. A. C. Crown, the new minister
at the Vista Grande Church, is cer-
tainly a live one, being interesting and
earnest in his work so that it is a
real treat to hear him.

Snowball Party—Colma Hall, March
4, by Crocker Tract Improvement
Club. Music by Baekstedt. Tickets 25
cents. Children, under 15, when ac-
companied by parents, free.

Dr. Bush, who for nearly a year had
his dental parlors in Knowles' build-
ing, is now located at Clement street
and Fourth avenue, San Francisco,
where he has a nice place and doing
well.

Poultry for Sale.—100 large pullets,
white and black Leghorns, black Mr-
neka, white Rocks; also Pecan and
Muscovia ducks for sale at a reason-
able price. Apply H. Strum, 530 Mis-
sion Road.

"Record Corner"—The wording of
our new sign, corner Mission Road
and Theta Avenue, designating the
valuable corner lot recently purchased
by the Record, upon which the new
Record building is built.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental
worker, is an expert at his profession
and makes a specialty of letter-cutting
on monuments in cemeteries—gilded
if desired. Shop and residence near
Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.

The Civic Betterment League meet-
ing Tuesday evening was unusually
interesting, as many matters of pub-
lic good were discussed. E. Freyer,
J. S. O'Brien, Wm. J. C. Goldkuhl, T.
J. Mullins, Gust Johnson, Judge Ellis
C. Johnson and J. L. Brown were ap-
pointed as a committee in charge of
the incorporation campaign, with in-
structions to confer with other clubs
and solicit their assistance and co-
operation.

THE INCORPORATION OF DALY CITY

Safebreaker Captured.

A. Everson, a teamster employed
by the A. L. Stockton Lumber Co., in
a desperate encounter Monday night,
captured a safe-breaker named John
Welch. Everson and his wife returned
from the city about midnight and see-
ing a light in the office proceeded to
investigate and discovered the burg-
lar. He at once went home and arm-
ing himself with a revolver returned
to the scene just as the burglar was
leaving and opened fire. The fellow
ran and might have escaped had he
not fallen. Everson, who had emptied
his gun, struck the fellow over the
head with the butt of his revolver in-
flicting two ugly-looking wounds. Just
then Mr. Stockton, who had been no-
tified by Mrs. Everson, arrived and
the two took the prisoner to Judge
Johnson, who searched him and found
keys and other articles that were
identified by Mr. Stockton. Dr. Row-
land was summoned, who found that
the wounds were not serious and
Welch was taken to the Vista Grande
jail where he was guarded by Deputy
Constable Parker, who prevented the
prisoner from setting fire to the jail.
On Tuesday morning Welch was taken
to Redwood and the preliminary hear-
ing is set for Saturday at 10
a. m. before Judge Johnson. The
bravery of Mr. Everson is cer-
tainly worthy of the highest praise,
for he has evidently captured one who
has turned many tricks around here.

For Rent Cheap—Five-room cottage,
Apply at White's barber shop, opposite
Record office.

Of the threatening letter Monday; no
such bluff goes with this editor. "Tar!
Tar! Tar!" is the universal sentiment
suggested by everyone who has seen
the letter.

\$5.00 Reward for Lost Suit Case—In
the evening of Jan'y 28 a suit case was
lost on Hillcrest Drive. \$5 Reward and
no questions asked, if returned to the
Record office.

A. Boni & Co. have installed a large
plant for turning out patent chimneys
and all kinds of tin work. The prices
for chimneys are: Casing, 65 cents
a length; terra cotta, 65 cents a
length; caps, 65 cents; 30 cents a foot
complete.

The Record job printing department
is quite busy at present. First-class
work and guaranteed to be right, are
points that are appreciated by live
people, even if it does cost a few
cents more than some city scab shop
will do it for.

C. W. Butler left Thursday for the
East where he will visit several im-
portant cities then go to Europe. His
trip, that will last for about ten weeks,
is for the purchase of goods for the
toy department of the White House, of
which he is the manager.

The Record believes in fair treat-
ment and deserves fair treatment.
Dances and entertainments that have
their printing done in the city should
get their patronage from the city. Such
grants are not fair to our people when
all profits go to city contractors.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably set-
tled in his most convenient new quar-
ters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker
Tract. His new arrangements afford
him the convenience of a nurse. His
hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone, day or night, Mission 4978.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met
Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. J.
Spring at Holy Cross. The first prizes
were won by Mrs. Alice Smith and
Peter Benassini; second, Mrs. T. J.
Reese and Judge Ellis C. Johnson. The
next meeting will be with Mrs. T. J.
Reese on February 22.

Ocean View Furniture Company,
2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—
The Best Credit System on the Pacific
Coast. Leave your patronage in
your own town and trade where you
are sure of honest treatment and a
fair, square deal. Furniture of all
kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne,
Manager. Phone Mission 7897.

Work commenced this week in re-
modelling the Biggio building and will
likely be completed in two weeks,
when the long wished for Italian rest-
aurant will become a reality. Enrico
Biggio is one of the best Italian cat-
eters in California, and with the as-
sistance of his wife will undoubtedly
give Daly City a restaurant to be
proud of.

The San Mateo County Supervisors
Vote Unanimously to Submit
The Question to the
People's Wish.

Election, Saturday, March 18, 1911.

Incorporation of Daly City is equal
in importance to the people within the
limits of the proposed municipality,
with the Panama-Pacific Exposition,
for we cannot receive the full benefits
of the great fair under our present un-
organized condition, in fact, we would
merely be a dumping ground for the
undesirable things, with no power to
protect ourselves.

Therefore, the action of the Super-
visors in granting the petition's prayer
for incorporation, that they did Mon-
day by a unanimous vote, is received
with great pleasure by everyone who
has the true interest of our com-
munity at heart.

The election for the ratification of
the incorporation movement will be
held Saturday, March 18, 1911, the of-
ficial notice of which will be found
elsewhere in this issue of the Record.

It is the duty now of every resident
to join in the movement and swell
the victory to its greatest possible
point, not only in sanctioning the
question itself but also in the election
of a Board of Trustees of wise and
good citizens to guard the destinies
of the new city aright.

The slight change in the territory
is really of little importance, and was
deemed wise by the gentlemen repre-
senting us, to prevent any possible de-
lay in securing the desired action.

Later on, the excluded territory can
and will very likely be annexed, for it
is believed that a good majority of
residents there are favorable to such
a movement. At present, however,
we have no time for regrets. It is
ambition now of the true ring that
we need and must have. Get busy
and crown your interest with suc-
cess.

Now the Location and Great
Fair Work Commences

San Francisco.—Ground for the Pan-
ama-Pacific International Exposition
will be broken within six months, but
the question of where it is to be lo-
cated is the first important question
to be determined. Among the pro-
posed sites are the following:

Lake Merced—The Spring Valley
property adjacent to Lake Merced and
facing half a mile on the Pacific ocean,
a tract of some 1200 acres of rolling
land, for which it is claimed adequate
transportation facilities can be devel-
oped.

Water Front Site—Following East
street from Rincon Hill to Telegraph
Hill, constructing permanent docks and
wharves to be used temporarily as ex-
position buildings.

Harbor View Site—The reclaimed
and other land of the James G. Fair
estate, and include portions of the
Presidio, providing for a harbor front-
age for the fair.

Golden Gate Park Site—The 600
acres in the western portion of Golden
Gate Park, with an ocean frontage,
and contributing permanent buildings
and improvements to the city pleasure
ground.

Tanforan District—The trains to
South City, San Mateo county, where
the aviation meet was held.

Visitation Valley—The tract lying
on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore
cutoff, and facing the bay, in San
Mateo county.

Oakland Water Front—The reclaimed
land between the Southern Pacific and
Western Pacific moles. Oakland.

In considering the first important
task, the selection of the site, it is
gratifying to reflect that the constitu-
tional amendment recently passed
makes it possible to resort to the Gol-
den Gate Park if other sites fail to
qualify.

Predictions of an era of unprece-
dented prosperity are being uttered
everywhere in business and financial
circles. It is the general conviction
that San Francisco will forge ahead
toward civic greatness with a force
that nothing can stop.

The optimism for San Francisco's fu-
ture that is reflected on faces every-
where in the streets is simply wonder-
ful. The people are confident and in-
fused with a spirit that means great
things for the whole State of Cali-
fornia.

All ceremonies over, there will be a
meeting of the directors for the pur-
pose of organizing committees and
getting things in shape for proceeding
with the actual work. The location
must first be fixed, and that done the
work will get under way with an ac-
tivity and thoroughness that will aston-
ish the world.

San Francisco is going to make the
Panama-Pacific International Exposi-
tion positively the greatest and most
beautiful the world has ever known.
It is no exaggeration to predict that
the fair, when completed, will repre-
sent an expenditure of \$4,000,000 or
\$50,000,000. The foreign exhibits will
undoubtedly, from tentative indica-
tions, be on a more lavish scale than
any other world's fair has seen.

Routed Gambling Joint Puts
Police in Bad Light

San Francisco.—The ruction created
among the gambling clubs of this city
by Chief of Police Seymour is growing
in proportions daily.

Evidence of the most damaging na-
ture, involving six members of the po-
lice department in charges of accepting
protection money from the Saratoga
gambling club, and bringing several
other officers under direct suspicion,
was discovered by Police Captain
Thomas Duke during an examination
of the books of the resort in which
Gustav Postler met his death.

Out from a little dark closet in the
rooms of the gambling club—out from
behind a heavy door that had been
locked from prying eyes—there was
dragged into the light a book of ac-

counts that proved that policemen had
been paid bribe money by the men who
conducted the gambling den. On the
very face of the laboriously written
records of a protected gambling den
it is shown that faro, roulette, klondyke,
twenty-one, black jack, stud
poker and craps, all of them games
prohibited by the law, were openly
played at the Saratoga club, while a
uniformed policeman stood guard at
the door for the supposed purpose of
preventing any lawless act within the
building.

Many changes have been made in
the police department during the cru-
sade against gambling joints and low
resorts, and from developments, crim-
inal action will be instituted in several
cases.

RUSSIAN PHYSICIAN ADMITS
KILLING FORTY BY POISON
Pleads Guilty Second Time Claiming
Hypnotic Influence of Count.

St. Petersburg.—There was an un-
usual occurrence at the trial for murder
of Count O'Brien de Lassy, and the
notorious poisoner, Dr. Pantchenko.
The Count is accused of having em-
ployed the doctor to murder his broth-
er-in-law, Count Vassilli Bouturlin, the
heir to estates of an estimated value
of \$3,500,000, in order that the prop-
erty might be inherited by Countess
De Lassy.

Pantchenko set up the defense that
he committed the crime while under the
hypnotic influence of the Count. He
has admitted that he made a busi-
ness of killing for hire heirs, rivals in
love, insistent creditors and, in fact,
any undesirable persons whose enemy
was prepared to pay liberally for their
sudden taking off.

The poison doctor, according to the
police, has admitted some forty deaths,
his fees running as high as \$250,000 for
a single assassination. His method
was to inoculate the patient with chol-
era or other bacilli after he had been
called to the bedside in his professional
capacity. He is now credited by some
with having originated the cholera
epidemic a few years ago.

The doctor is 70 years of age and ap-
pears to have had some standing in
society, despite his dual profession.
Count De Lassy is a young man of
Irish descent. The woman in the case
is Mme. Muraveff, with whom Pant-
chenko lodged and to whom he says he
turned over his earnings. She figures
in the trial as an alleged accomplice.

Count Bouturlin was 26 years of age,
the son of a General Bouturlin, whose
family is old and wealthy. Pantchenko
says in the case of the killing he used
diphtheria bacilli.

The New Grand Jury.

Judge Buck has selected the follow-
ing grand jurymen for the term:

First township—M. C. Callan, Louis
Lagomarsino, F. A. Smack, A. Sturla,
T. F. O'Rourke, E. M. A. Pallas, F. A.
Cunningham, N. Fuchs and J. J.
Smith.

Second township—Frank W. Mer-
rill, E. W. Howard, E. D. Beylard, R.
B. Bain, Jr., Bart Sheehan, Jr., J. C.
Jens, Wm. Tyan, K. O'Grady, W. An-
derson and J. B. Falvey.

Third township—C. J. Bettin, W. J.
Plump, J. B. Kelley, N. A. Andreen,
James Hannon, J. D. Perry and J. W.
Glennan.

Fourth township—Wm. O'Brien and
John Kyne.

Fifth township—Chas. E. Steele and
B. C. Merrill.

To Defeat Canadian Treaty.

New York.—The machinery of the
National Grange, an organization
claiming a membership of 1,000,000
farmers in 30 States, has been started
to defeat the ratification by Congress
of the Canadian reciprocity treaty.
The legislative committees of the
Grange, at a special meeting, adopted
a resolution protesting against the
enactment of the reciprocity bill,
called upon the membership to exert
pressure upon Congressmen from their
various districts to vote against the
measure, and decided to go to Washing-
ton to map out a campaign there.

Machine Scalps Census Clerk.

Washington.—The power driven tabu-
lating machinery of the Census Bureau
has been credited with its first accident
when Miss Alice V. Houghton, a clerk,
was scalped by the instrument at
which she was employed. Her hair
became entangled in the rollers and
her scalp, including the skin of her
forehead and her eyebrows, was ripped
off. The doctors took 100 stitches.
They believe the girl will recover and
possibly save her hair. An investiga-
tion looking to the installation of
safety devices will be made.

Not Favorable to Senate Bill.

Oakland.—The Board of Public Works
adopted a resolution protesting against
Senate bill 15, which would make pos-
sible the annexation of Oakland to
San Francisco.

WHAT IS DOING
ON FIRING LINE
IN SACRAMENTO

The County Reclassification
Changes San Francisco
County to Second.

The Violation of Laws by School
Board, Old Soldiers, Women and
Children in Debate.

Sacramento.—The county classifica-
tion which is passed every ten years
by the Legislature will be incorporated
in a bill Senator Hewitt of Los An-
geles, chairman of the County Gov-
ernment Committee, will introduce.
Each of the 58 counties is ranged ac-
cording to population in a class by it-
self. San Francisco, which has always
hitherto stood at the top of the list,
now yields first place to the county of
Los Angeles. Fresno county, which
was seventh, becomes class five, shov-
ing Sacramento down a peg. Sonoma,
which was in class six, drops to class
ten. San Diego and San Bernardino
counties move up two classes. Under
the new classification the first ten
counties will be classified in this or-
der: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Al-
ameda, Santa Clara, Fresno, Sacra-
mento, San Diego, San Bernardino,
San Joaquin, Sonoma.

That many county boards of educa-
tion are violating the law by compel-
ling school children in their counties
to purchase supplemental books not
required by law, is the assertion of
State Superintendent of Public Instruc-
tion Hyatt. In its manual Monterey
county requires 14 more books than
those prescribed by law; Colusa 4,
San Diego 16, Fresno 23, Orange 7,
Santa Cruz 10, Riverside 6, Los An-
geles, books for music and agricul-
ture; Shasta 5. Hyatt has written to
the teachers and educators of these
counties warning them against these
violations.

State pensions for the relief of sol-
diers, sailors and marines who served
in the civil war are planned in a bill
which will be introduced in the Assem-
bly. The particular purpose of the
measure is to give State aid to those
veterans who shall have been inmates
of or admissible to the veterans' home
California for not less than three
months. Each eligible veteran is to be
given a pension of \$12 per month upon
his electing to leave the State home.

The question of a mother's legal
control over her children involved the
Senate in a long debate. A joint con-
trol bill by Senator Rosebury and
backed by the California Club of San
Francisco, awarding the mother equal
authority and custody of the child with
the father stirred the Senate to strug-
gle discussion. It voted down the measure
21 to 13.

The question of woman's suffrage in
California will go to the people. Sen-
ator Bell's constitutional amendment
was passed by the the Assembly by a
vote of 65 to 12, having passed the Sen-
ate last week by a vote of 35 to 5.

The Assembly passed a bill by a vote
of 64 to 8 requiring employers adver-
tising for workmen during strikes to
state clearly that strikes exist.

Assemblyman Thomas Griffin of Mo-
desto introduced another bill in the
Assembly, the object of which is to
further protect the laborer. The bill
is aimed to correct the abuse of the
employers' store, boarding house and
supply station, now declared to be
practiced in many parts of the State.
A bill by Senator Campbell which
provides severe punishment for any
one who drives any automobile or any
motor vehicle while intoxicated was
passed unanimously by the Senate.

New Pass in Sierras.

Porterville.—Railway men who have
recently visited Porterville have made
the statement that the Porterville
Northeastern railroad is the first step
in the construction of a new line of
the Southern Pacific across the Rock-
ies. It is claimed that by bringing
the fast trains over the Salt Lake and
through the pass which has been dis-
covered east of this city a saving of
200 miles can be effected over the pre-
sent route to San Francisco and a large
saving over the present mileage to Los
Angeles.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

LECTURER WHO ADVISES TO GET RID OF ARISTOCRACY

Always forceful, always entertaining in anything he has to say, Dr. Woods Hutchinson



aroused some of New York city's "400" the other day when he pronounced all feeling of fancied superiority due to old families and "strains of best blood" as arrant nonsense, and this in an address before the League for Political Education, which includes among its distinguished members such women as Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. F. C. Havermeyer, Mrs. Albert Lewisohn, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig and Mrs. Clarence Mackay. Doctor Hutchinson said in part:

"The best thing for this country is to get rid of our useless so-called 'aristocracy.' In truth, there is no such thing as an 'aristocracy' here. It is the most arrant piece of nonsense for any one to claim that there is an aristocracy of 'old families,' or 'strains of the best blood' here.

"The truth is that there isn't an 'aristocratic' family in this country that couldn't be produced in 50 years—if all the present members were to die out—from the so-called 'lower classes.'

"I am not sure but that the strain produced by the 'lower classes' would be better than that of the 'present aristocracy.' This latter class, by the way, usually assists the declamation of their number by drink and other vices."

Doctor Hutchinson, by the way, was born in England, though most of his life has been spent in Iowa. A few years he came east and took up his residence in New York city, where he lives at present. He is a popular writer on diseases, possessing that rare literary ability of being able to make even a description of germs seem so interesting that the ordinary reader is anxious for "more of it, please." He is a strong believer in prevention rather than cure, which is claimed by many to be the proper function of the physician.

COLORADO WOMAN ELECTED AS CLERK OF COUNTY

Mrs. Lillie Zion Labaree, recorder and county clerk of Julesburg, Sedgewick county, Colorado, has recently been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zion, at Clarksburg, Ind. Mrs. Labaree is the second woman to hold this office, her predecessor, Mrs. Nora Redford having held it for three terms of two years each.



Mrs. Labaree talks in an interesting manner of the suffragette movement in Colorado. She says it is frequently the case that the husband votes with his wife instead of the wife with the husband.

"You know lots of people say that there is no use for a woman to vote," she said, "for she always votes as her husband does. This is not the case. Women are becoming more and more interested in all legislation and the offices are filled by both good men and good women. Candidates feel the importance of making a thorough canvass among the wives and daughters as well as among the men."

When asked whether or not women use their right to vote, Mrs. Labaree said that only two of the 540 who registered in her home town failed to vote.

"One noticeable change in the old order of things," she said, "is that election day is as quiet as can be. The polls are clean and there is no drinking nor swearing. Women have been voting in the state for 14 years. They are not partisans. They will scratch. They say they are for the individual, not for the party. Our county superintendent of schools is also a woman."

Stood the Test.

The hour was one a. m. Inside the dimly lighted hallway stood Mrs. Dorkins with a grim smile on her face.

The front door was bolted. "John," she said, in cutting accents, "you have been dissipating at the club again!"

"Maria," spoke a voice outside, rapidly, clearly and distinctly, "he blurs lugubriously on the blooming bugle!" Instantly she unfasted and opened the door.

Mr. Dorkins had not been dissipating.

The Boss.

"Now, my boy, you say you do not know what the head of a regiment is called? Your papa is a soldier, isn't he?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Well, who makes him mind?" "Mamma."

HINT TO PICTURE LOVERS

Easy Way to Gain Appreciation of Your Fine Works of Art by the Neighbors.

I'm speaking now to the man who admires good pictures and who perhaps has a gallery of them.

Many of your neighbors do not properly appreciate your Corots and your Israels and your Mauves and your Daubignys and your Constables and Turners.

Let us suppose you have a Corot depicting a dance of wood-nymphs. Take your penknife or your wife's hatpin and stab holes in the hands of the nymphs. Then paste tissue paper of different colors, orange and purple and crimson, behind the holes. Now place powerful electric lights behind these holes and your nymphs are carrying fairylights and you have intensified the interest in Corot.

Say you have a Constable in which there is an old English church in a rural landscape that only Constable could have painted.

Illuminate the clock in the same way and set a chime of bells behind it that may be set ringing by pushing a button. If there is a cow in the picture, contrive to make her moo.

Now call in your friends, press the button, light the lights, make the bells chime, and the cow moo and your neighbors will appreciate Constable.—C. B. Loomis in The Delineator.

WANT BARGAINS IN PEWS

Thrifty Church-Goers Who Seek Cut Rates Sometimes Will Overlook All Other Considerations.

Ministers have so many things to worry about that it is pretty hard to add the bargain-hunting habits of their parishioners to their other cares, but some of them are doomed to shoulder that extra burden. Old members of the congregation are not likely to go out hunting cut-rate pews in other churches, but newcomers who are just deciding upon a church home all do it.

"A reduction of two dollars a year in pew rent will fetch the bargain-hunter every time," said a sexton. "Only last week a young woman who expects to make her home in this city concluded that of all city churches of this denomination she liked ours best and would take a pew here, but when she found she could get a pew that suited her about as well in another church for three dollars a year less she let all other considerations go by the board and identified herself with that church. The cut-rate pew hunter is a recognized feature of modern church life. Because a new member elects to join our congregation does not at all signify that he shares our religious convictions or likes the pastor and our service; it may mean that we charge less for the pew he likes than another church up street."

A Little Lapse.

Very conscious people stumble into blunders almost as often as the slapdash. And their slips are usually worse, because they have to do with particularly horrid contingencies they are morbidly anxious to avoid. For example, a married pair, most solicitous of the susceptibilities of their guests, asked a certain gentleman, head of a famous piano forte-making firm to dine.

"My dear," said the wife, "you know Mr. Steckmeyer is dining with us tonight, and that he dislikes the slightest allusion to his business in any shape or form."

"Very good," answered the husband, "better steer clear of musical topics altogether."

So they discussed politics, golf and the drama and all was well. Towards 11 came the sound of wheels and the footman made an announcement.

"Hey, what's that?" said the sensitive guest. The host cleared his throat, raised his voice, and with a last inward congratulation that "shon" had been successfully avoided, declared across the assembled company, "Mr. Steckmeyer's piano is at the door."

Laying a Foundation.

"Pardon my abruptness, Miss Citronella, but will you marry me?" "Marry you, Mr. Bonser? Marry you? Not if you were the last man on earth!"

Pondering a moment, he took a small memorandum book out of his pocket and checked off a name.

"Well," he said, "there's no harm done. It is due you, however, Miss Higgins, that I should explain. You have heard, I presume, of the Great American Novel, but have not seen it, because it has not yet appeared. I am about to write it. But in order to fit myself for the task I need one or two experiences. I wish to undergo the pangs of a rejected lover. I have not yet succeeded—and you are the eleventh. I may have to be rejected by half a dozen more girls before I experience the necessary emotion. Good evening, Miss Higgins."

Counter Diplomacy.

"I think you will like this goods, madam," urged a salesman in a Euclid avenue shop. "It is just the thing for a stout, middle aged lady."

"Sir!" squealed the customer in a rage. The clerk saw his faux pas and recovered himself quickly.

"Pardon me," he smiled, "I mistook you for the young lady who was in here yesterday looking for something for her grandmother. Now that I look at you again, I see that this was an older person. Now, if you are buying for yourself, we have something over here that—"
—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.



NEW YORK.—If madam would be a la mode she must have her hair dressed to be very glossy and smooth without the frivolous frizzes that have been a part of the coiffure for so long. American women are appreciating more every year the smartness of the French woman's faultless coiffure. The heads of Parisiennes always look as if their owners had just stepped from the hairdresser's. Even the little shop girls appear on the streets and at their places of business, coiffured in the latest fashion, and the arrangement is quite as perfect as that seen on the patrons they wait upon. It is a sort of natural art with French women to arrange their tresses becomingly and without a single hair out of place. This is accomplished without the aid of nets, but in many instances brilliantine is employed, sometimes indiscriminately.

Like the locks of hair, the band that twines about the head in classic fashion is of the hair itself and is smooth and glossy. This particular effect is typical of French fashions of the present time and is far more becoming to the average woman than the ribbon bands that have been used of late. The strap-like band is shown to best advantage in a coiffure where the back hair is arranged in soft ringlets and the strap of the hair around the front is as natural in its effect as if it had grown there. Such hairdressing is not easy to accomplish, but it is sensible, unless a mass of false hair protrudes at the back.

Prevailing Evening Style. Ribbon and jeweled bands crossing each other, and the back, built out with loose puffs and curls of the Marie Antoinette type, is a stunning style for evening, but a dressing that few women can achieve from the natural product of their own heads. Twists of gauze or tulle are a favored fancy for simple evening coiffures; while with many handsome evening costumes one sees the locks threaded



with strings of pearls and brilliants, which effect is very new and exceedingly catchy. Gold and silver cords are used in the same manner and with good results. Garlands of tiny roses threaded through the careless locks of young buds is one of the prettiest garnishments in use just now.

Simple turban-like coiffures for the day and extravagant curl effects for evening sum up the situation in fashionable hairdressing. And let it be added that front curls are becoming more and more the ruling fad and are very prevalent in the French capital. Women who have not the time nor inclination to visit the hairdresser every day have their day and evening coiffures made separately. The art of hairdressing in America has gained rapid strides in competition with French hairdressers, and many of their little whims and vagaries are being successfully introduced by hairdressers over here, much to the delight of their regular patrons.

One of the recent innovations is the chignon made of waved combings woven to a flexible wire frame. The long strands of hair were interlaced into each other and the short ends swathed across the front and the others arranged around the lower part of the chignon, forming a flat double swath effect over the ears. The back hair projected several inches and seemed to be merely a big, loose coil. This style is one of the newest effects for day wear. The same foundation is employed in the making of curled arrangements for evening. Another becoming chignon for the day is made of a four-strand braid of moderately long hair. The cunning method of interlacing is the redeeming feature of this one, the completed effect of which is a mass of smooth, glossy plaits.

Artificial rolls, puffs and inner pompadours, sometimes called transformations, are almost extinct, as nearly all the smart coiffures are perfectly flat, with the hair resting close to the head. A tiny parting on the left side forms one of the very becoming effects. The line does not extend very far back on the head and on either side little curls fall over the brow. Women who are fortunate enough to have a natural cowlick are to be congratulated, for this little freak of nature helps wonderfully in affecting the desired line with the side parting. It is an actual fact that many women who do not possess the natural cowlick are training the hair to that end.

Most Popular Coiffure. Decidedly the most popular coiffure of the moment is the one with the hair drawn about the head flatly and covering the ears with a chignon of big loose curls at the back. It is a very easy style to accomplish; so the women who wear it say, as they have only to draw and fasten their own tresses about the head in the desired fashion, then arrange the little scalp covered with ringlets in the center of the back. The dressing of the hair extremely low over the ears is one of the newest features in hairdressing and is being adopted by almost every one who can wear the style with any degree of becomingness.

The wavy bangs or fringes are rapidly growing in favor, since they are almost indispensable with the close fitting hats of the winter. Sometimes the bangs are cut quite long and curled only at the extreme ends, then again they will be very short and left perfectly straight to hang over the upper part of the brow like pointed fringe. The latter style is youthful and becoming to a pretty face, but not at all suited to women whose faces begin to show the cruel lines of time. And nine times out of ten it is this particular type who affects the straight bangs instead of the curled ones that have a tendency to soften the features.

Styles in Hair Ornaments. Among the new hair ornaments are many different styles in broad flat combs, barrettes, pins and buckles in silver or gold filigree set with rhinestones or brilliants, seed pearls and semi-precious stones. Many of the elaborate ornaments in silver are such a perfect imitation of platinum and diamonds that it is almost impossible to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit. For the low dressing, the jeweled plaque is quite the smartest ornament. This ornament is made of silver filigree, studded with brilliants, and it is of generous size. Two plaques are held together with a silver bar, which answers the purpose of a Grecian band. When properly arranged the band crosses the head and the plaques cover the ears. Of course the ringlets are under the ornaments in natural fashion.

One of the novel hair ornaments that is more or less in evidence at social gatherings is the double-banded Grecian effect with criss-cross lattice of transparent glass shading and jeweled cabochons suggestive of the sort depicted in pictures of Cleopatra. The completed ornament is called the "Greek band," and is seen in its best effects in illuminated tinsel with iridescent glass shading and spangles. Another stunning ornament is a diamond-shaped band made of tinsel cord in silver, and ornamented with imitation jewels of harmonious colors. Feathers and aigrettes are also much used; they are worn in drooping fashion which is not entirely becoming to the average woman.

Jeweled Cabochon Liked. The jeweled cabochon is the latest novelty from the Indian marts of fashionable things. The ornament is of enormous size and made of dull gold tinsel studded here and there with semi-precious jewels of oriental shades. There are two long hairpins at the back with which to adjust the odd ornament. Sequin bandeaux in a wide range of attractive coloring, are to be had at the representative hair goods shops as well as at the jewelers and department stores of high grade. Ornaments decorated with applied silver or gold are well liked. A handsome comb is shaped like a peacock's tail (spread) and the feathers reproduced in metal tinted bronze, green and blue.

There is a marked tendency among well-dressed women this season to do away with heads, tails, paws and whole skin pieces, and to replace them by broad bands of fur trimming on hems and overskirts, and by scarfs and muffs of fur made with the addition of some material. Black monkey fur, for instance, is thus used on a black velvet costume, and the muffs are of velvet edged with monkey fur.

Effective Millinery. The picturesque "Lamp Shade" hat shown in our illustration of drawn pompadour silk has a lining of black velvet and a domed crown of black fur. On the wide brim there is, at the edge, a band of black velvet, and in the pompadour silk there are delicious shades of pinks and blues, with a suspicion of dark green here and there.

A quaint toque is made of sealskin, with a narrow band of chinchilla round the border, and underneath this a fringe of old yellow lace. At the back a cluster of superb feathers, of the same shade as the sealskin, stand erect. This toque is quite of the picture type, and it would be equally effective if made without the little cap of old lace, but these caps are very fashionable just now, and when adopted by pretty and smart looking women they are eminently attractive.

POE'S STORIES WELL BUILT

They Show Constructive Skill and Gift of Decoration That Carried Them Into Many Languages.

There is in the best of Poe's brief tales a constructive skill, a command of design, and a gift of decoration rare in any literature, and almost unknown in English, which is ever unduly negligent of form. And no one need wonder that Poe's short stories wandered swiftly out of our language into French and Italian and Spanish, into German and Scandinavian, and Bohemian, into strange tongues where no other American author, except Fenimore Cooper, had ever before penetrated. His weird psychological studies have influenced later writers as unlike as Maupassant and Richopin, Fitzjames, O'Brien, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Rudyard Kipling. His tales of a mystery solved at last by observation and deduction have been imitated by Dumas and Sardou, by Gaboriau and Boisgobey, by Wilkie Collins and Conan Doyle. And Sherlock Holmes, the only fictitious character to win international recognition in the final years of the nineteenth century, is the reincarnation of a figure first projected by Poe.—Century Magazine.

DEAD MAN SANG AT FUNERAL

Pietro Ficco, Amateur Musician, Left Phonograph Records to Be Used at His Obsequies.

We hear now and then of a man reading his own obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to sing at his own funeral. Pietro Ficco, a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great fondness for the phonograph. He purchased a good many records and occasionally sang into his own phonograph and kept records of the songs. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that he could not recover, and being a poor man and unable to get up much of a funeral he requested that they use his phonograph to furnish the music for the funeral services. He picked out the "Angel's Serenade," and Gounod's "Ave Maria," sung by himself, and these were used and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral service. He instructed that his phonograph and 72 records, a number of them his own, should be sent to his mother in Italy.—The Christian Herald.

Dogs in Ecclesiastical Decorations.

The stained glass representation of the "Pedler and His Dog," to which attention has been directed by the discovery of a boundary stone of "Pedler's Acre," on the site of the new county hall, was removed from Lambeth church a quarter of a century ago owing to the alleged incongruity of introducing the figure of a dog in a church window. Quite recently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle refused a faculty for a stained glass window in a Westmoreland church because the design included a dog; and perhaps the only existing examples of dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations are to be found in Lord Brownlow's private chapel at Ashbridge. In this church one stained glass window depicts Tobias and Sara in bed and a dog sleeping on the quilt, while in another window Job is shown being mocked by three men, one of whom is holding a dog by a chain.—Westminster Gazette.

Facing Death.

Why should we consent even to the semblance of lack of courage in our pagan trappings of woe at every death? We may grieve that we are left behind; that a comrade whose face and voice and interpretation of life make half our joy should pass beyond our grasp. But if we believe that death is going to justify itself as life has justified itself, there is right or reason in emphasizing grief. We were made to go onward. There is no permanent stoppage in the great procession passing from one eternity on to another. And when we are forced to wave "farewell" to one who goes beyond our sight, let it be courageously and with a solemn gladness. "There is nothing to be commiserated," writes the good, gray poet to one about to die. "I do not commiserate—I congratulate you."—Louise Collier Willcox, in Harper's Bazar.

For a Sick Little Girl.

Give an invalid child a set of doll dishes for her own tray. As there are plenty of these sufficiently large to hold all that the patient is allowed to eat the "cuteness" and novelty of using the little dishes will stimulate the feeble appetite and tempt her to eat the food that would otherwise remain untasted.

Choose a gay red and gold decoration and let her have her milk or cambric tea in the little teapot of the set. On these dishes serve her a squab, roasted and stuffed, for her little Christmas turkey, and it will be eaten

Lease of a Tree.

A fir tree on high bank of the Lewis river has been leased for a period of 15 years, to be used as a telephone pole.

The owner and leaser of the tree is Mrs. Mary Bratton, who leased the tree to the Etna Telephone company. This unusual telephone pole is described as being on the north fork of the Lewis river, 175 feet above the Woodland ferry landing and 100 feet below the south line of the Robert Barr place.—Vancouver Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

CAP and BELLS



TAKING THE HOPEFUL VIEW

Curry in Case of Man Charged With Stealing Ham Find Him Guilty Despite Brilliant Plea.

The prisoner's lawyer was addressing the jury.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the attorney for the prosecution refers to my client as a 'double dyed villain.' That's what he is, gentlemen, and that's all he is! He is only a villain by reason of the dye—the double-dye, if you please—with which the infamously false testimony in this case has colored him! And those dyes are not fast colors; they will come out in the wash. I confidently look to your verdict, gentlemen of the jury, to remove those spurious stains from the character of a cruelly and unjustly persecuted man and reveal him as he really is, an upright, honest citizen, white as the driven snow!"

Thereupon the 12 jurors, good men and true, without leaving their seats, unanimously found the defendant guilty of stealing the ham.

In the Far West.

What is the cause of such uproarious mirth?" demanded the new arrival in the western town.

"Lot of motorists have arrived on a tour," explained Amber Pete, "and the cowboys are laughing at their funny-looking bearskin coats."

"And what are the motorists laughing at?"

"Oh, they are laughing at the cowboys' bearskin trousers."

Sorry He Asked.

"Have you any special terms for automobilists?" asked the man in bearskin and goggles.

"Wal, yes," responded the old toll-gate keeper, whose gate had been broken down by speeding machines. "Sometimes I call them dead beats an' sometimes I call them blamed rascals. Anything else you want to know, mister?"

DIFFERENT WAYS.



He—When a woman says no, she is always ready to be convinced.

She—Yes; and when a man says no, he only wants a little persuading to make him say: "I don't care if I do."

Not Always.

"Distance lends enchantment to the view," remarked the man with the quotation habit.

"It doesn't," objected the man with the quotation habit.

"It doesn't," objected the contrary person, "when you have to go the distance!"

Reputation Is Known.

"I say, a man of the same name as mine has just been run in for fraud by credit. Beasley awkward, you know."

"Don't alarm yourself, my dear fellow. Everybody knows you can't get money or credit at all."—Fliegende Blätter.

All Off With Them.

"The Chinese government has issued an edict commanding all the Chinese to cut off their queues."

"But it has been a long custom with the Chinese to wear queues!"

"Well, they will be ex-queued from this time on."

After Her Gum.

"Why did you ask Miss Rich to change places with you at the dinner table?"

"I left my gum under her chair and I wanted to get it before we left the dining-room."

Almost a Necessity.

"I see where a writer says some snakes are useful!"

"Trained biting snakes are very useful in profiting territory."

Fancy Feathers and Wings



THOSE who make up feathers into forms that are to decorate millinery, look with interest upon each wearer of plumage and each separate feather. Many thousands of persons spend their working hours sewing, pasting, wiring, branding and otherwise manipulating the plumage of birds (mostly domestic fowls) into new forms. Each feather is regarded with an eye to its possibilities in the evolution of something new by the manufacturers. Even the tiny feathers from the neck of the pigeon or peacock are handled separately, in making up the most expensive pieces. Just lately, large butterflies made of these, pasted to a foundation, covered on the outside and inside of the wings with the tiny feathers have made us marvel at the work of the designers. You can imagine the sheen of the wings and the splendor of color. The bodies are of velvet and the antennae of wired chenille or gold cord.

In Fig. 1 a fancy feather piece is shown, in which the form is purely artificial, that is, not made to copy any particular natural object, but an arrangement of plumage from different sources into an ornamental piece. The designer must consider whether his work is to be worn at the front, back or sides of a hat. The piece shown is made for the front. Beautiful and wonderful color studies and

graceful lines are brought out in many of these decorations now at most universal.

To use them effectively, where they are large or elaborate, one must choose a proper shape and color, and remember that the hat and other trimming stuffs are to be considered as a background for the feather. In the example shown the velvet shape and ribbon bows all in one color and shade, frame in the handsome piece mounted at the front.

A small feather piece is not used in this way. The other trimming selected for the hat, leads up to it, and the fancy feather is to be used as the finishing touch, simply part of a whole. But milliners, and therefore manufacturers, are regarding with ever increasing favor, those feather pieces that are almost if not quite a complete trimming in themselves.

Nearly all the wings worn on hats are "made" wings, which term distinguishes them from "natural" wings. They are made so cleverly that it is difficult to believe they are put together by the hand of man. A pair of such wings springing from a band of feathers, is shown in Fig. 2. The band and wings form a single piece for which the velvet-draped turban makes an effective background. Such feather pieces make the work of the home milliner easy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

PRETTY DRESS FOR A GIRL

Simple Model That Calls for Either Serge, Fine Cloth or Cashmere.

Serge, fine cloth or cashmere might be used for our simple model, which is made with a panel front laid on sides in a wrapped seam, and trimmed with buttons sewn on in sets of three. One tuck is made on each shoulder.



For Small Girl.

stitched to waist back and front; the skirt is gathered to waistband, which connects it to the bodice. Materials required: Four yards 48 inches wide, one dozen buttons.

Velvet Bags.

When you gather up the scraps of your velvet afternoon dress, don't throw them away. Make them up into a soft bag that should be carried with the dress. It can be square or round, and whatever other material you wish can be combined with it. A long silk cord, or silver or gold if you wish the metallic note, must be attached. This is thrown over the arm.

Beads, embroidery, little patches of tapestry or brocades and braid or lace, are easy ways of decorating the flat upper surface.

Just as a personal touch, embroider your monogram in a circle or diamond down in one corner.

Gloves.

The gloves of tan dog-skin or of gray undressed kid are the correct things to wear with the tailored suit, but the white glove is permissible on many occasions and the prettiest fancy in a white glove is the thick kid which may be bought for \$1.50 a pair. They are soft in texture and wear well.

NEW DRESS TIP FROM PARIS

White or Cream Colored Voile, Embroidered Heavily, Approved Thing in Lingerie Dress.

The very latest news from Paris tells us that white or cream-colored voile, embroidered heavily, will be the approved thing in lingerie dresses for early spring. That seems to be looking a good way ahead, but if you do your own embroidery you will want this time to get ready in.

Really the possibilities are endless and fascinating. Either heavy embroidery (wallachian, for instance) will be used, or beadwork with rubber beads, or a combination of the two. Can't you just see a wall-of-troy design, worked solid in white and outlined beads? Or, perhaps, the beads would be black, and a black hat would be worn with the dress, or Alice blue, or old rose, or some other becoming and striking shade.

How pretty this would be in a three-piece suit, with the embroidery consisting of a skirtband, side plaits on the waist and collars and revers on the coat! Then there are other ideas—a Persian design worked out in vari-colored beads, for instance, or a spray of heavy flowers, morning-glories or passion flowers, with centers and veins accentuated by means of beads in the proper colors. In this case, the embroidery itself would be equally attractive in life colors or in white, or even in black.

Then there are all the metal effects. How lovely bronze would be on cream voile, or silver on pure white! Voile has the advantage of raveling easily, and so it would be quite possible to draw a thread all the way along the materials and work from that. Even drawnwork could be combined with these other effects.

Doesn't it make you want to start right away? Do have a dress like this for next season. I'm going to!

Lace Flower Pins.

The latest in dainty and charming pins for wear on collars and cuffs is a lace flower crocheted around an ordinary small safety pin. The flower is usually in violet form, though in white, and stands out stiffly from the pin.

When crocheted to a violet pin, it may be used to fasten jabots of flowers, and it is just as pretty, though not quite so new, as applied to the hatpin. A set of these lovely white lacepins—three for collar, two for cuffs—two hatpins and two stickpins would be the prettiest present a bride or a traveler to Europe ever received.

The bar of the safety pin is crocheted over and over to hide the steel. In black, with black pins, they solve the question of what to use in mourning.

Tapestry Hats.

Tapestry-covered hats, the tapestry in bold patterns of soft and old tints on a light ground stretched tightly over the frame, come in wide picture shapes and close mushroom models. They are untrimmed.

POVERTY NOT ALL AN EVIL

Writer Unable to Perceive Manifest Advantage in Being Heir to Great Riches.

Passing more or less friendly comment on the recent birth of another Rockefeller, a grandson of the elder Rockefeller, the Denver Republican says: "If the tinkers with and dabblers in psychology and sociology can show how to make this new boy a Rockefeller in more than name they will render the world a real service."

This latest possible heir to one of the world's largest material fortunes is a problem. What manner of man he will make cannot be determined by all the psychologists, sociologists and biologists of the world. Some allowance must be made for predispositions, for the inherency of the child, and for environmental forces which may either accentuate or check and weaken his inherent inclinations. Like begets like only sometimes. The law of variation, in favorable circumstances, is as unfailing as the law of persistence. Often the boy is his father or his grandfather enlarged or reduced, or merely modified in order to fit into his own social groove.

Born to a fortune of staggering magnitude, the Rockefeller baby cannot be regarded as a promising biological asset; not that any fair man will hold aught against him on account of his wealth, but it must be realized that such a child can ordinarily have little chance to develop the carving qualities of the pioneer, initiative and originality of thought and action, and, therefore, must be in constant danger of lapsing into a life of indifference, ease and indolence.

Poverty is too much lamented, riches too much praised; mere poverty makes a beggar of no man; on the contrary. Want, lean-faced want, is one of the world's greatest benefactors, and the man or woman who has not at some period of life known the spice and imper of this influence, has missed something worth while.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Frenchwoman Kills Boars.

Shooting down three boars after being surrounded and threatened by fourteen of these savage animals is a record that has been established by a courageous chateleine of Spezet, near Brest. The inhabitants of several neighboring communes had been complaining of the ravages made on their lands by wild boars, which were even threatening the lives of the farmers. A number of the landowners assembled to get up a regular drive around the woods known as the Bois du Couvent, in the hope of shooting down the beasts. The mistress of the chateau of Menez, Mme. de Boisfleury, joined the expedition, carrying a gun herself. It was lucky for her that she did so, and also that she was a good shot. Being quite alone some distance from the rest of the party she was suddenly surrounded by a troop of wild boars, fourteen in all, which ran at her savagely. She leveled her gun at them and shot down three of the animals. The rest soon dispersed when the other members of the party, after hearing the shots, came to the lady's rescue. One of the boars that she had killed weighed more than 255 pounds.—Paris Correspondent, London Telegraph.

Dog's Brave Effort Futile.

A touching story of a dog's fidelity was told at an inquest held before the North Carnarvonshire, Wales, coroner, on the body of William Hughes, a carriage proprietor living at Llanfairfechan, who was found drowned in the sea not far from his home. A son of the dead man stated that his father, accompanied by a dog, went out for a walk, and he followed him, but failed to find him. He was told that the dog had been seen near the bridge, and he found it there with its coat wet. He asked the dog, "Where is he, Nell?" whereupon the animal proceeded towards the sea, and the dead body of the father was discovered. A boy named Jones said he saw a man slipping into the water, and a big black dog which was with him rushed into the water and tried to drag him out by the coat, but the waves were too strong.

Her Recommendation.

Richard Carle, the actor, lately engaged as cook a Swedish giantess who proved unsatisfactory. On departure she asked for a written testimonial, and Mr. Carle presented her with the following: "To whom it may concern: I have lately had in my employ Hulda Swanson, who was engaged to cook for a family of three and do such things as would be possible when not cooking. Under this head might come a little dusting and dishwashing and answering the doorbell. Taking these things into account, I wish to say that Hulda is absolutely the tallest cook I ever saw."

Heroism.

A woman is charged with bringing gems into this country imbedded in Gorgonzola cheese. Persons familiar with Gorgonzola cheese—and we don't see how anybody can be—will faintly appreciate the heroic measures that customs officers are called upon to take at times in the pursuit of duty.

Probably they worked in relays digging out the jewels—the asphyxiated being carried from the field as fast as they dropped, and fresh volunteers taking their places.

But what's the punishment that will fit a crime like this?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JOCK'S ONE FALL FROM GRADE

Hard-Headed Scotsman Willing to Admit That Once in His Life He Had Too Much.

Jock McCraw, a hard-headed, non-committal Scotch farmer, was summoned to court, a witness in a case the evidence of which hinged upon the state of sobriety of the defendant. "I dinna think he wis drunk," testified Jock. "I think he wis only fu'." "Ah," said the judge, with interest, "then you can distinguish between being 'fuil' and 'drunk'?" "Aye. Mony's th' time I hae been fu', but I wis drunk only yince." "Most interesting. This seems to have a most important bearing on the present case. Just relate your experience." "Well," responded McCraw, "it wis like this: Aye day I wis at th' market. The day's trade wis extra gude. Efter it wis a' ower I had a drapple w' a wheen auld freens. Then we had a bit sang an' anither drapple. Efter an' hoor—weel, ye ken hoo it wis, yer honor. I mounted Meg, had auld near, tae gang hame. I had often been fu', as I wis tellin' ye, but Meg had aye taken me hame safely. This time I tumbledt aff an' fell intae th' burn. When Meg cam' up tae th' door w'oot me, ria wife beguid tae screech: 'Jock's deid! Jock's deid!' Gatherin' a' th' fairm haun's, th' hale pack o' them cam' rinnin' doon th' lane. Ma guld wumman saw me lyin' in th' bit burn an' fell ower in a feat, efter cryin' oot, 'Oh, ma puir Jock's drooned!' Well, sir, when they cam' up, there wis I lyin' in th' edge o' th' burn, th' watter lappin' up about my lugs, an' me shakin' ma heid an' sayin': 'Nae mair, thank ye, nae mair, thank ye. I've had enouch.' I think I wis drunk that time." "Yes," agreed the judge, "I think you were."

Australia's Large Wool Product.

That Australia is first and foremost a wool growing country is shown by the latest statistics for the season which closed in the fall, and which show 1910 to have been the most prosperous year in the history of the wool trade of the commonwealth. This has been due to abundant rainfall which has helped the growth of plenty of feed for the sheep, and to high prices in the market for wool. The flocks of sheep in Australia and New Zealand increased during the year by 6,179,614 head, the total being now 115,525,581 head. The sheep have also shown a greater production of wool per capita than in previous years. The actual over-sea shipments of wool during the past twelve months have amounted to 1,921,705 bales from Australia and 512,938 bales from New Zealand, a total of no less than 2,434,643 bales, or 816,861,955 pounds, valued at \$161,004,490, an increase of 146,539 bales and in money value \$34,953,058 as compared with the record clip of the previous season.

Sharks As Food.

Recent investigation has revealed the fact that the common shark forms no inconsiderable item in the food of fisher folk along the shores of the North Sea. The consumption last year amounted to nearly a million pounds weight.

The fish naturally does not come to market under its proper name, but is first smoked or pickled in strips and in this form sold as sea eel. The sharks are captured as they pursue herring or mackerel shoals or lie in wait for ray and plaice along the coasts.

Another coarse and contemned fish, the pike, is also eaten in large quantities under the name green bones, so called because of the intense arsenical green color the pike's bones take on when cooked. On the shores of the Baltic the devilfish is marketed under the high-sounding designation sturgeon trout.

Epicurism.

Epicurism has been grossly slandered. He did not teach the doctrine that our "first business was to have a good time," and that a good time meant "the gratification of the appetites and passions." He taught that the greatest good consisted of "peace of mind springing from virtue." He distinctly declared that pleasures of the mind were far superior to those of the mere animal nature, and that the only way to be truly and lastingly happy was to subordinate the appetites and passions to reason and live not like an animal, but like a man. It was such happiness that he declared to be the aim of life.

Hard to Deny.

As Miss Hypatia Squartoe reached the culminating point of her lecture on "Woman's Rights and How to Wield Them," she threw back her head and stood in an attitude of defiance.

"Talk of man!" she cried. "What has man ever done for woman?"

"He's furnished the model she's trying her best to imitate!" boomed a manly voice from the rear of the hall; and then a palpitating silence reigned for nearly a minute.—Youth's Companion.

Vial of Wine Many Centuries Old.

That the Romans of old knew something of vintages is proved by the finding of a vial of wine believed to be 2,000 years old in an old Roman cemetery near Bordeaux. In Popular Mechanics mention is made of the find, the manufacture of the wine being ascribed to the Syrians, who were at that time in close commercial relations with what is now the big French wine country.

Two Attractive Costumes



Smart Russian Coat.—This would look well in material to match the skirt, or might be made in tweed or serge to wear with any dress; it fastens down left side of front, where braid and buttons form a trimming; the turn-down collar and sleeves are trimmed to match. A black patent leather waist-band encircles the waist. Hat of black satin trimmed with masses of white wings completes the costume.

Materials required: Four yards 48 inches wide; 6½ yards silk for lining, nine buttons, one dozen yards braid.



Dinner Dress.—Apricot Korean crepe makes an exceptionally pretty dress carried out to this simple design. Both the over and underskirts are trimmed with wide and narrow insertion to match. The bodice has the sleeves cut in with it, and is trimmed with a strip of insertion over the shoulders, also at edge of sleeves; the under sleeves are of fine lace to match yoke.

Materials required: Ten yards crepe 22 inches wide, one yard lace, ½ yards silk and five yards narrow insertion.

RAFFIA HAT FOR WINTER

Sounds Rather Unseasonable for Frigid Weather, but Is All Right at That.

The raffia hat will do very good service for evening wear even now. But what it is chiefly designed for is evening make—in other words, a very pleasant and profitable way to spend the idle hours that come, more or less frequently, to all of us.

The hat is of braided raffia, natural colored or dyed, and made by hand from beginning to end. First, it is plaited in long strips, just as tightly and as evenly as possible. When you have about two dozen of your thin "pigtails," start sewing them together, round and round, forming the crown first. A paper pattern, cut out from any broad picture hat you may have, will serve as a model.

By thus braiding and sewing at the same time you can get an idea of how much raffia you will need. When you get to the brim, plait more loosely, as the "floppy" effect is picturesque and desirable. Lined with silk, the raffia hat makes a charming frame for a young face.

The older women may desire something more in the line of a turban. This is obtained by braiding loosely and winding the raffia round and round upon itself. Of course, if you wish, you may work over a wire or canvas foundation, but where stiffening really seems necessary it is best to give it by means of milliner's wire, which can be sewed just where needed. The fashionable turbans nowadays, which fasten way down over the ears, and are so soft and close-fitting that they need no pins to hold them, seem to cry aloud for raffia as their material.

There are great possibilities here for the clever woman.

SOME SEWING MACHINE HINTS

Little Annoyances That May Be Avoided If These Tips Are Followed.

When much machine work has to be done, filling the shuttle is a constant annoyance. This can be partly obviated by threading the shuttle with finer cotton than that used on the needle. The sewing will be quite as strong and the shuttle will not need refilling half so often as it would if threaded with the same number of cotton as the needle, because the bobbin will hold a great deal more of the finer cotton.

If you want your sewing machine to do satisfactory work, remember that it needs to be kept clean. After every ten hours' work it needs oil; but all surplus oil must be carefully wiped off afterward. Always work it steadily and never start or stop with a jerk.

The best way to finish off a machine seam is to turn the material round and stitch back for about an inch. This saves tying the ends of cotton, which is annoying work and takes up a good deal of time if there are many seams.

Use for Tennis Racket.

An old tennis racket, threaded with stout cord, makes the best kind of flower rack for trailing plants that need a frame. Cut off half the handle, sharpen the end and drive it into the flower pot.

NOVELTY IN CUT OF SKIRTS

Smartly Cut Garment That Has Many Points That Will Appeal to the Fancy.

This smartly cut tight-fitting coat has a panel down center of back and one each side front, which meet in the middle where fastening is formed by buttons sewn on each side and connected with loops of cords; a



Long Coat.

band is cut in with front panels and is carried round waist to back panel. The large collar is braided.

Felt hat trimmed with a large silk bow.

Material required: Four and one-half yards 48 inches wide, one dozen yards braid, four and one-half yards silk or satin for lining to waist, eight buttons, one and one-half yard cord.

Girl and Her Complexion.

A clear complexion and a fine skin are the gifts of nature, but they may be marred to a great extent by injudicious foods, just as an ordinary complexion and skin may be considerably improved in appearance by carefully chosen diet. Strong tea and coffee, taken frequently, rob the skin of its whiteness and the complexion of its freshness and clearness, while milk and water are in every way beneficial to health and beauty. The girl who drinks milk instead of the darker beverages will keep her complexion pure and fair, and if she does not wish to sacrifice her good looks to her palate she will eat chiefly of rich fat foods, cheese, cakes, pastries, sugar and so on and take freely of fruits and green vegetables.

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TERMS:

1 Year, in advance\$1.50
Six Months, "75
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Advertising rates on application

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Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1909
at the postoffice at Colma, California, under Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1911.

U. S. CAVALRY TROOPS SENT TO PATROL MEXICAN BORDER

Insurrectos and Regulars Mix Over the Possession of City of Juarez.

Washington, D. C.—Twelve troops of cavalry from the Presidio, San Francisco, Fort Meade, S. D., and border posts were ordered by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff.

The cavalry goes fully equipped with rations for thirty days, and will be distributed along the border from Calexico to El Paso.

El Paso, Texas.—The star of the Insurrecto leader, Pascual Orozco, who was to occupy the city of Juarez by Sunrise Sunday morning, appears to be on the wane. The fatal policy of delay has enabled reinforcements to reach Juarez, and the probabilities of taking that city are now considered more remote.

At the head of 300 men, Colonel Robago, after an all day battle at Bauche, entered Juarez at 9:30 p. m., slipping through the hands of the Insurgents after a fight which was turned into a spectacle by Americans. On the edge of the battlefield automobiles were parked all day long. From the machines, besides the men, a dozen American women watched and were thrilled by troop formations, the sharp zip of rifle bullets and the clatter of machine guns.

The troop train of Robago, wrecked by the Insurgents, became a fort, and, supported by trenches, withstood sharp-shooting and charge after charge, beginning at dawn. Several soldiers are reported to have died in the wreck, the first news of which was brought by Americans. Officials put the rebel loss at 140 killed and wounded against two dead and six wounded. Radicals put the Government forces' loss at 100.

Though there are rumors of an imminent attack, the rebels, short of provisions and ammunition, are believed to be in the hills, fleeing toward Casa Grande, whence Robago came over the Mexican Northwestern railroad.

The position of General Blanco, heading Orozco's reinforcements, is problematical. Juarez now has a garrison of 700, equal to his force alone. Alanis, with 600 men, fighting 25 miles east of Juarez, is reported determined to attack the city. Machine guns and a howitzer were placed in position for the additional defense of the city. Scouting parties cautiously explored the outskirts, it being reported that Orozco was within four miles of Juarez. There were many Americans in Juarez when Robago marched in. It seemed a gala city that welcomed him as a savior. Every foreign flag that could be secured fluttered over housetops, a plea to whomever might come first to respect real or putative rights of foreigners. The colors of Japan, France, Germany, Italy, England, South American republics, and even China, outnumbered the American flag.

BURKE GIVEN TEN YEARS IN SAN QUENTIN PRISON

Lawyer Representing Prisoner Formally Moved for a New Trial.

Santa Rosa.—Dr. Willard P. Burke, proprietor of Burke's sanitarium, who was found guilty of dynamiting an inhabited dwelling occupied by Lu Etta Smith and her child, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary by Judge Seawell. There was no motion made to have Dr. Burke out on bail. This means that unless his friends and relatives come to his rescue, he will remain in the custody of the sheriff pending his appeal, in case he decides to take one.

San Francisco Commuters.

San Francisco.—A report of the Federal authorities in regard to the number of passengers who were conveyed across the bay of San Francisco during the last year is as follows: Southern Pacific, estimated, 28,000,000; Key Route, 12,252,649; Santa Fe, 201,496; Western Pacific, 18,435; Northwestern, 5,077,938.

WITH LAWSMITHS OF THE NATION AT WASHINGTON

Congress Has Much Work to Finish Before the End of Session March 4th.

Vice-President Called Upon to Cast Vote to Break Ties in Three Successive Rolls.

Washington.—Congress has begun to drive the work and the prospects for the rest of the session do not promise many days barren of action. The situation is such that appropriation bills are in some danger, but members of experience recall conditions equally bad which were met without the necessity of extra sessions.

The real difficulty in both branches seems to be that numerous matters of a political or partisan nature are being pressed for consideration before the close of Congress on March 4th, and it is realized that many of these must fall through lack of time.

Most of the measures of an inflammable character are pending in the Senate, and chief among them are the Lorimer case and the resolution looking to the election of Senators by direct vote. The latter, as the result of a persistent fight by Borah, was advanced last week to the position of unfinished business. A large majority of the Republicans are opposed to the resolution, but the progressive Republicans and the Democrats control the situation by two or three votes. The situation has changed somewhat in respect to the Lorimer case. It now looks as if there may be a vote during the present session.

Legislation to put into force the Canadian reciprocity agreement probably will be greatly advanced during the week. The McCall bill on the subject may be reported this week and a rule to permit the adoption of the measure without amendment will be brought in without delay. The House is practically certain to pass the bill, but the situation in the Senate is not so favorable.

Many important measures are pending in the House, and as a result there appears little chance for action on the ship subsidy bill which passed the Senate a few days ago.

Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, testified as to the necessity of fortifying the Panama canal.

For the first time in the history of the Government a Vice-President of the United States exercised his constitutional prerogative of casting a vote to break ties in connection with three successive rolls in the Senate. By the first he saved from impending defeat the ship subsidy bill. By the third he forced an adjournment of the Senate in a vote having a direct bearing on the resolution looking to the election of Senators by direct vote. The vote on the subsidy bill, both in the committee of the whole and in the Senate proper, stood 39 ayes and 39 nays. On all three occasions Vice-President Sherman voted in the affirmative.

The Cabinets considering the question of the use of United States troops to protect American interests in Juarez. It will be necessary to get the consent of the Mexican Government to the crossing of the Rio Grande by United States forces.

Announcement was made that the work of raising the sunken battleship Maine at Havana would probably be stopped owing to the exhaustion of the congressional appropriation made by Congress last session.

Not Good in Large Doses.

Reno, Nev.—Disdaining eggs in the various forms in which they appear on bills of fare, Leon Stewart was advised to partake of that liquid edible known as "sherry and egg." Mr. Stewart enjoyed the first one so much that he drank thirty-six more without removing his foot from the rail. With 37 eggs and several quarts of sherry in his system, Mr. Stewart promptly died. In describing the cause of death the physician called on the case declared that death was due to "over indulgence."

Passengers and Crew Safe.

Seattle.—The United States life-saving steamship Snohomish arrived from Campbell river, B. C., with the passengers and crew of the Pacific Coast steamship Cottage City, which was wrecked on the reef of Cape Mudge, B. C. The 96 persons who were on the wrecked ship were not in peril at any time. All are well. The passengers were sent to Alaska by the next steam ship.

STARVING CHINESE COOLIES SELL CHILDREN FOR FOOD

Missionaries Bring Fearful Tales of Pestilence and Starvation.

Nanking, China.—Assertions that 2,500,000 persons are affected by famine in Kiang Su and Anhui provinces and that children are being sold for food by famished thousands, are made by missionaries who have just arrived from the stricken region.

Tales of shocking conditions in the famine country are related. Many of the details are unprintable. Two hundred thousand families, they say, are without food, shelter or clothing. In the rural districts the unburied dead line the roadways, and famine, fever and loathsome diseases are decimating the gaunt victims.

The famine is due to a flood of the Kwai river, which destroyed all the crops of the region, which is almost inaccessible to relief.

Thousands of the inhabitants are migrating to the south. A spread of the pestilence which has gripped the fever victims is feared throughout the sections to which they are fleeing.

Foreign subscriptions in aid of the famine sufferers are being expended by relief committees here and in Shanghai, but the money thus far received is only a drop in the bucket to what is needed. The Government is doing what it can to meet the situation, but its available funds are limited. The only sustenance the refugees are receiving consists of rice gruel, barely sufficient to keep them alive.

W. R. WILLIAMS APPOINTED TO ANDERSON'S POSITION

He Expects to Take Over the Work as Soon as His Place is Filled.

Sacramento.—State Treasurer W. R. Williams of Fresno succeeds Alden Anderson as State Superintendent of Banks. Governor Johnson signed the bill giving him the selection of Anderson's successor Monday morning and immediately thereafter announced the appointment that had been agreed upon prior to his inauguration.

E. D. Roberts, president of the San Bernardino National Bank, has been named to succeed Williams in the office of State Treasurer. It was announced that Roberts had accepted the proffered place.

Five Counties in Irrigation District.

Madera.—The first step toward the formation of an irrigation district under the Wright law, to comprise the counties of Fresno, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin, was taken when a number of farmers and business men met to listen to J. W. Knox of Merced and D. M. Steyer of Dos Palos, who explained the law. A committee consisting of R. Roberts, J. M. Griffin and W. M. Hughes was appointed and selected delegates from every precinct in the county to attend a general meeting in Fresno next Saturday. Plans will be formulated for a \$10,000,000 district, with a system that will irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land, 400,000 acres of which are in this and Fresno counties.

22,000 Women Register.

Seattle.—What is said to have been the greatest political demonstration ever made by women in the United States took place when the newly enfranchised female voters filled the Grand theater and the Seattle theater to listen to speeches in favor of the recall of Mayor Hiram C. Gill and the election of George W. Dilling. Women presided at both meetings, and most of the speakers were women. Large numbers of women were turned away from both places. Twenty-two thousand women are registered for the recall election.

Carries Seven in Monoplane.

Pau, France.—La Martin, who has performed several remarkable feats in the year he has been flying, eclipsed them all when he carried seven passengers, whose combined weight was 1112 pounds, in a flight over the Pau aerodrome in his four-seated Bleriot monoplane. This breaks the record of six passengers established by Roger Sommer at Douzy.

American Financial Advisors.

Teheran, Persia.—Without discussion Parliament voted to engage five American financial advisers. The Foreign Minister stated that the contracts for these services would specify a minimum of three and a maximum of five years.

Killed in Caisson.

Newark, N. J.—Divers are repairing a broken caisson under the bed of Passaic river in which ten negroes were drowned. Four of the bodies have been recovered.

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TRY THESE ON COOK

DISHES THAT WILL APPEAL TO
JADED APPETITES.

Corn Oysters Is New Dish That Makes an Agreeable Change—Chicken Souffle and Potato Croquettes in Latest Style.

Corn Oysters.—Half of a can of corn put through a chopper and mixed with two beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, a high seasoning of salt and pepper, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and sufficient flour to make a thick batter. This is dropped by small spoonfuls in a pan containing a little hot fat, and fried brown; from the flavor the little fritters are frequently called corn oysters.

Chicken Souffle.—One cup cold cooked chicken, three eggs, one tablespoon chopped parsley, three tablespoons each butter and flour, one and one-half cups stock or milk, salt, pepper, and grated lemon rind. Make a foundation sauce by blending the butter and flour, then adding the stock or milk and stirring until the mixture boils. Cook two minutes, season and cool. Add yolks of eggs, meat, parsley, and lemon rind, and last of all the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a steady oven forty minutes, and serve with a mushroom sauce.

Potato Croquettes.—Two cups of cold mashed potatoes, two eggs beaten to a froth, two tablespoonfuls of cream, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one teaspoon of onion juice, two teaspoons of melted butter, one teaspoon of salt, a grating of nutmeg and a dash of cayenne. Beat the eggs lightly and add them to the potatoes, then add all the other ingredients, mix and turn into a small saucepan, stir over the fire until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan; take from the fire and when the mixture is cool form into croquettes shaped like cylinders. Roll in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs, fry in hot fat until of a light golden brown color.

TO RETAIN FLAVOR IN MEAT

Escape of Extractives May Be Hindered by Sealing Surface of Meat Quickly.

The amount of the extractives which will be brought out into the water when meat is boiled depends upon the size of the pieces into which the meat is cut and on the length of time they are soaked in cold water before being heated. A good way to hinder the escape of the flavoring matter is to seal the surface of the meat quickly by heating it in fat, or the same end may be attained by plunging it into boiling water. Such facts are known to all cooks and have recently been studied systematically at the Illinois experiment station in relation to the amounts removed and the losses which may be involved in different methods of cookery. Such solubility is taken advantage of in making beef tea at home and in the manufacture of meat extract, the extracted material being finally concentrated by evaporating the water.

New Cook in the White House.

There is a new cook in the White House. She is Flora Hamilton, a young woman of Scotch-Irish descent, who went to Washington from the kitchen of a wealthy New York family. The New Yorkers gave her up unwillingly, but they were glad to see Miss Hamilton get such an excellent place. The new cook will have charge of all the cooking in the White House and will direct the serving of the big dinners there during the winter. Amelia Howard had the place, but she became ill and resigned. Martha Peterson, another recent White House cook resigned to be married to James Mulvey, one of the policemen in the executive offices.

Salmon Salad.

One pint of cooked salmon, one head of crisp lettuce, one small spoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful and a half of vinegar, two of capers, one teaspoonful of salt, a seasoning of pepper, one cupful of French dressing. Break up the salmon with two silver forks, add to it the salt, pepper, vinegar and lemon juice; put in the refrigerator for two or three hours. Break the lettuce leaves apart and throw them into a pan of cold water, rinse; lay them in a salad bowl, the largest leaves first; put the next size upon them; then last the small white ones; on top heap the salmon; lightly cover with the capers.

Baking Powder Bread.

Each family has its own especial favorite in breads, and this is one which has found favor in a neighborhood in the southwest. Four cups of flour, four teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt, two table-spoons sugar, a little over a pint of sweet milk or enough to make the mixture a little thicker than biscuit dough. Mix, then smooth the loaf and bake in a moderate oven until well done as any bread and brown on top.

Turkey Sarmale.

One-half pound of the meat left after slicing; fry crisp; pour over this five well-beaten eggs to which has been added one-half cup milk (scant) and one pinch of salt; scramble this in a hot skillet until firm. Serve on browned crackers.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP THE HOSTESS

A Jolly Out-Door Party.

This was a decided success, for the children were so enthusiastic. The affair took place in the country, but I do not think a city back yard or a park would fall short of the requirements. Of course, all depends upon the weather, for this party requires snow and a frozen pond, if possible.

The hours were from five to eight, and it was quite dark when the gay youngsters assembled. The mothers had been instructed to dress the little guests, who were from ten to fourteen, very warmly with sweaters and mittens. Japanese lanterns were strung all over the lawn and twinkled brightly in the darkness; then there were huge bonfires built along the edge of the pond with caretakers to watch for sparks. There were skating races, running races, tobogganing and a merry game of Hare and Hounds, with red confetti for "scent." The last stunt was storming a snow fort, the children being divided into two sides, white men and "Indians." After this excitement they were called in to a supper consisting of piping hot oyster soup, hot buttered crackers, olives, turkey sandwiches, then ice cream in shape of snow balls with a little flag in the top of each ball; the cakes were balls, too, rolled in cocoanut form and then in sweet chocolate grated. A big sleigh took all the children home, each with a tin horn which was tied with scarlet ribbon. The horns were presented when good-bys were said.

A January Luncheon.

This pretty luncheon was hastily arranged in honor of a friend who was going away, and by accident the hostess learned the day set for her entertainment was also her friend's birthday. As the guests were all very intimate friends and only too glad of the opportunity to show some attention to the departing guest, they all contributed a small sum with which the hostess purchased a charming gift of red roses. On the card was written this couplet, allotted to the month of January:

By her, who in this month is born,
No gems save garnets should be worn;
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.

The flower for the month is the pearly snow drop, and there was a huge bunch of them in a red Bohemian glass bowl for the table centerpiece. Red candles were used with shades of the same color, and a lovely fire blazed in the grate. Altogether it was a most hospitable affair. With the dessert of frozen pudding came a birthday cake with the name of the guest picked out

in small red candies. The cake was on a candle board surrounded by a circle of blazing red candles. Each guest made a wish and blew one out before the cake was cut. After this the maid brought in the bouquet on a silver tray and the pin tied in a wee white box with garnet ribbon was discovered.

For St. Agnes' Eve.

Friday, the 20th, brings Saint Agnes' eve, a special day in the old-time calendar. At this season, young girls were wont to peer into the future to discern the characteristics of their future husbands. They resorted to all sorts of tricks and used rosemary and thyme, as custom, or tradition rather, proclaimed them the flowers for that day. It was the time for love prophecies, so it would be an auspicious time for an engagement announcement, or for a bridal luncheon.

White flowers, with a white menu as far as possible, would be pretty, passing with dessert a tray of marshmallows and a wee glass candlestick containing a white candle, one for each guest to be taken as souvenirs. Toasting marshmallows at the table and watching to see whose candle burns the longest, makes a happy finale to a luncheon or dinner. The first candle to go out foretells, "no wedding for a year," the one with a flickering flame denotes an interrupted courtship; the one that burns clean and clear to the socket means a wedding within a year.

MADAME MERRIL

IN VOGUE

Imported French atomizers with the bulb sunken into a hollow side of the bottle are seven dollars.

A pretty punchbowl in the domestic Delftware with its odd green coloring, is \$19 and suggests a dainty gift.

A semi-fitted blanket coat, with a shawl collar and revers of plaid, is \$12, and might be acceptable to the girl who motors much during the cold season.

Fruit trays and trays for all uses, in the famous Swiss carving, are in many odd designs and sell for two dollars and upward. Four carved fern leaves form one tray, and another is of oak leaves with tiny birds forming the handle.

Paris Frocks for Girls



THE dainty frock at the left is of white marquisette. The skirt, forming a tunic, is gathered at the top and bottom and finished with a wide band of the material, which is trimmed with tubular pearl beads and ornamented with motifs composed of crystal beads and pink roses. This is edged with pale blue liberty and falls over two founces of the marquisette, which are encircled with tucks, trimmed with the tubular pearl beads and edged with the blue liberty.

The corsage has a plain corselet of the material edged with the blue, and the sleeves and bretelles are tucked

and trimmed like the founces. A garland of little pink roses finishes the round, low neck, and the girdle is of the light blue liberty finished at the back with knotted sash ends.

The other frock is of pale salmon colored voile. The corselet skirt is made in two parts, both plaited. The lower part is attached underneath the upper to a plain, flat yoke. Both are bordered with wide bands of white lace insertion.

The kimono corsage is trimmed with the lace and knots of silver ribbon are used to ornament the front of the frock.

BOY KIDNAPS HIMSELF

14-YEAR-OLD JERSEY LAD HAS AN EASY MONEY PLAN.

After Boy Twice Gets Ransom His Father Pays to Release Him From Feroocious Black Hand Bandits, the Youngster Is Caught in Trap.

White Horse, N. J.—"Johnny" Elder, 14-year-old son of Joseph Elder, has been envied by the boys in this neighborhood for the last few months because of the notoriety he received when two supposed attempts were made to kidnap him and owing to the large amount of money he was able to exhibit. Now, however, the tables are turned because of several severe spankings and public knowledge of the fact that Johnny successfully "kidnaped" himself twice, receiving ransoms on both occasions.

The boy was making a third effort to make his family believe he was in the hands of bandits or Black Handers when he was discovered.

About six months ago "Johnny" disappeared and his father found this note pinned to the front door of his home:

"We have kidnaped you boy John and we will kill him if you don't put fifty dollars in the back shed for us tonight."

Mr. Elder was so badly frightened that he believed the best policy to pursue was to leave the money in the shed and keep the affair to himself until the boy was returned. He was even afraid to go near the shed after he left the money there, thinking, perhaps, his presence might frighten the kidnapers and prevent the return of his son. He found the money gone next morning and a few hours later "Johnny" appeared with a tale that would have made Diamond Dick blush.

Mr. Elder believed the story, which was that the youngster had been carried away by three giant-like men, who tortured him, threatened to burn him at the stake and then tied him to the limb of a great tree over night.

The boy was unable to tell where he had been taken or give a good description of the alleged kidnapers. He found himself a hero and was delighted at the treatment accorded him by relatives and the boys and girls of the village.

"Johnny" disappeared two months later, and the father again found a roughly pencilled note pinned to the door. This time the amount asked was \$25. The money was left in the shed and "Johnny" put in an appearance, but his parent was becoming a little suspicious, although the boy was unaware of it.

The youngster decided it was time for a third kidnaping and disappeared after leaving another note for his father.

Mr. Elder consulted Constable James Jackson and the two went to the shed where the money was supposed to be left. Just before dawn a little form entered the shed. It was "Johnny," and he was made a captive. He confessed that he had been kidnaping himself and that he had saved much of the money his father had left for the kidnapers, intending to use it to go west, where he could "fight Indians." Johnny now takes his meals standing up.

CHICAGO IS GOING MAD

Noise, Opera and Revivals Are Driving Thousands to Crime, It Is Said.

Chicago.—Noise, grand opera and religious revivals are driving thousands of nervous Chicago people to shoot, rob and kill. Dr. Julius Grinker, an expert on neurotics, told this to the Chicago Medical society.

"Excesses in emotionalism find thousands of easy victims," he said. "Exciting plays, operas, or revival meetings are dangerous to those predisposed to nervousness. Hysteria is the predominating element in religious awakenings. Such revivals are not lasting. The eloquence of the revivalist sways his nervous hearers, but it is followed by a reaction. Why is it that a wave of religious enthusiasm is so closely followed by a wave of crime such as is sweeping over the city now? It is because the masses are carried away by an idea. They are borne on a surge of hysteria.

"Religion should be calm and reflective. I condemn everything that appeals to passion. The nervous should avoid revivals, plays and operas that carry them away. Hysteria is lying in wait for them when they give way to their emotions.

Bride Wouldn't Boil Ham Bone.

Cherokee, Okla.—Mrs. Alice Kendrick, a young bride, has been given a divorce from her husband, Thomas Kendrick, on a charge that practically amounts to excessive stinginess. The husband refused to give her money for chocolate and cocoanut for cakes, and also upbraided her for refusing to boil the ham bones. He declared she pared the good meat off and threw the bone away, which was extravagance.

Is It Any Wonder He Died.

Columbus, Ind.—G. H. Barrington, aged seventy-five years, a wealthy farmer, died at his home here recently. He never used tea, coffee, tobacco nor intoxicating liquors, and it is also claimed for him that he was never profane, never attended a show and never danced.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

KING CARNIVAL

By ROGET MAURICE

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Down the avenue, whirling and turning, singing gay snatches of happy French, laughing and shouting, twining in and out, among the riot of the throng, swung the two American girls, Jean Newton and Alice Edgecomb, from the Hotel Busby, and their escorting cavaliers, the young officer Du Val and his ever constant friend, the genial Count de Luceaux. A thing unparalleled, in the ethics of the French, was this escort, unchaperoned and free, but Americans are Americans, and this was the fete of the carnival when critics, for the most part, are frowned away.

Moreover, what did it matter, anyway? They were all enfolded in pink dominoes, the hoods drawn close, and, in the case of the two girls, doubly protected by the tiny velvet masks. And all of Nice was on a holiday and unlikely to behold the motes. Care was forgotten, convention cast aside, as under the ropes of threaded lights, common and duke, fair lady and beggar maid, all attired for the festival, danced and laughed amidst the eternal swirl of confetti showers.

A sudden shout and the crowd, looking down the light-strewn way, beheld the massive dragons, a moment since but wiry skeletons guarding the entrance to the avenue, flame into sudden brilliance. The white threads changed to vivid red, strange unexpected greens made weird the scene, and then, beneath the arch, in a brilliant crash of music, came marching the beplumed array of the capital guard. There was a scattering from left to right, a vivid glare of trumpets, loud shouting from ahead, and Carnival was coming!

The girl Jean, standing tiptoe, found herself shouting with all the rest, "King Carnival!" Her dreams, her ambitions seemed realized in the abounding spirit of this fete. How



A CHILD LOST IN A NIGHTMARE OF DREAM

she had longed for all this very thing. The gay life, the complete forgetting of self, the branching out into a new world, King Carnival and Nice!

He was coming now, that strange invention of the ever imaginative French, the patron of their yearly feast. He came, not a mere human, ensconced in massive chariot, but a marvelous mechanism, a giant dummy twined with flowers, seated high on a float, drawn on by gray-plumed ponies. He was a prodigious creature, astride his polar bear, surrounded by wee sea urchins. There was renewed blinding of confetti, the deafening din of shouts, another burst of music and the king was gone.

But, following, came the queen, and after that cavaliers and grenadiers, following fantasy on fantasy, new gorgeous-liveried bands, soldiers on prancing steeds, present and past, fact and fancy, a strange and motley jumble—and the dream was gone.

After all, it seemed but a dream, a vision, unreal, intangible. Perhaps with the restless surging of the crowd the tension breaking with the passing of the pageant, the reaction was setting in, and the girl realized for the first time her material self and the wear it had endured. For two hours she had been moving in an atmosphere of overwrought excitement. She was mentally and physically fagged! She turned to her friends, "Alice, we must be going," but she found herself gazing into the vacant eyes of a bedizened Columbine and already they were gone.

Surely they could not have left her alone in all this seething madness! Alone! She who had never been upon the streets without a guide or friend.

She drew her hood close about her face, for once thanking all her stars that she was tall and slim. In the protecting domino, among the small foreigners, she might well simulate a man. There could be no harm in that. And, even now, she saw familiar forms beyond. She elbowed past a flippant pompadour and her attendant squire, striving to reach the three. But a strange face met hers beneath deceptive folds—they were not her friends.

Jean Newton felt small and insignificant, fearful and alone, a child lost in a nightmare of a dream.

Was this the end of all her pleasanturing?

Having elbowed fighting from the throng, she wandered aimlessly to a dimly lit parkway and sat down to puzzle out her way. The others, quite frantic at her loss, were no doubt searching now. And in the end they could not fall to find her.

She lifted her hands to the hot throbbing of her head and laughed, instead of crying, a little bitter laugh. To find her? Who was she anyway? And in that strange mood, she questioned yet again, "Who am I anyway?"

An American girl, Jean Newton of Newtonsville, a girl of splendid antecedents, a glowing future. Surely she was not that radiantly ambitious creature who this very morning had mapped out the cartoon for the stained glass window. She was not that eager, vivid pleasure seeker who, but a moment since, had laughed loud in the freedom of high holiday. She was not any of the Jeans her friends and family knew. She was a lonely heart-sick child, the girl that Cecil Spoffard had kissed for the last time, beneath the tall arching elms of the Vermont home, saying "Good-by—go learn of life. And call me when you want me, dear; I'll come."

Cecil! In all the overwhelming excitement of new scenes she had forgotten the tall, brave friend of early years. Yet never had the thought of him been wholly absent. There beyond everything, he seemed to wait, enriching the high lights of her dreams.

This very morning she had heard of him. "Cecil Spoffard," read the clipping sent from home, "has sailed for France. Young engineer plans business trip to Paris," and so on down the page. She had thought at first that he would seek her out, then she knew in a moment that he would never force his way. He would never come unless he felt her wish. Call if you wish me! She could find it in her heart to wish him now, but Paris is not Nice and many dreary miles lie in between.

A crowd of shouting, laughing merrymen was coming from down the street, and the girl, in terror, shrunk back beneath the shadows. They were turning in the way and bearing down upon her. "La Patrie," they sang again, and now she was discovered! A tiny, red-frilled creature, with cap and jingling bells, shouted across the pathway. Receiving no response she called to her crowd to follow her. In a moment they had joined hands and were closing in.

The girl crouched back against the trunk of a great tree, and wildly looked for help. Was there no one in all this throng of spangled, glittering foolery to give her aid?

Beyond, the honk-honk of a slow-moving car seemed to echo relief. It might be the city guard; it might be Alice and Val. It was manifestly worth the chance. "Alice," she cried in a frenzy of despair, "Alice, Du Val, Luceaux—Cecil!"

For a long time the girl gazed into the calm eyes above her. The clear sky, the moving branches of the trees, the softened shouts beyond, the music and the lights—they were as so much stage scenery, artificial, insecure. The one thing tangible in all the world was the man's strong arms about her. Cecil and Nice! She could not reconcile the two and whispered somehow, "Paris—you—Nice!"

He held her closer. "Dear, don't bother—the flood, you know. It tangled all my plans. I ran down to Nice to see the carnival. I knew that you were here. I heard you call. The car's beyond. Don't bother to explain."

Then she trembled and grew faint again, and he lifted her within his arms as a child. And as her head fell upon his shoulder he bowed to catch her words, "Dear, dear," then, "You Came, dear," and "King Carnival."

Curious Election Story.

The Cape Times quotes from the Transvaal Leader the following curious story supplied by a Rand Elector: "Entering the polling booth on election day, I gave my name and address. The returning officer said: 'What is your occupation?' I mentioned the government department at which I was employed. He said: 'Take the paper, and when you have marked it return it to me.' I said: 'You mean put it in the box.' He said: 'No, return it to me.' I marked it and attempted to put it in the box, but he practically sat on the box and demanded the paper. After vainly protesting, I at length surrendered it, and he, after looking at it to see how I had voted, placed it in a book. The same process was followed in the provincial council voting."—London Globe.

"Rose Cure" for Colds.

While Londoners are experimenting with vaccine as a preventative for colds, Germans are inhaling the perfume of the "Duke of Edinburgh" rose as a cure for the malady of the season.

The alleged discovery that the flower possesses a magic power over the Basillus Catarrhals and the Pneumococcus has just come to light in connection with a medical exhibition now taking place at the Royal Horticultural hall, Berlin. Medical analysts declare that they have no doubt but that the perfume of the "Duke of Edinburgh" rose, when extracted and converted into aromatic pills, should annihilate the germs which cause colds.

A Misunderstanding.

Benham—The welkin rang.
Mrs. Benham—And did anybody answer the ring?

RAILROAD MAN DECLARES FARMER IS NOT BENEFITED

Benjamin F. Yoakum, chairman of the Frisco lines, declares that neither the farmers nor the railroads are responsible for the high cost of living and that they are not the beneficiaries. He says it is up to the city people to devise some system whereby the tremendous costs and profits which lie between the producer and the consumer shall be eliminated. He says:

"A bushel of beans brings the Florida producer \$2.25. The 800-mile haul to New York by the railroads costs 50 cents. But the consumer pays \$6.40 for the bushel of beans. The producer receives 35 per cent, the transporter eight per cent, and the dealers 57 per cent."

"The average price for eggs paid to the farmers of Arkansas and Missouri is 15 cents. For the 1,300-mile haul to New York, including brokerage, the railroads charge two cents. But the average cost of eggs to the consumer is 30 cents. In other words the men who receive these eggs in the morning in New York and deliver them, perhaps before night, charge 13 cents a dozen for their work."

"The rice farmers of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas cannot sell their rice for more than 2 1/4 cents a pound. The consumer in New York is paying ten cents a pound for rice. It costs to transport rice from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas to New York one-half cent a pound. If the rice farmer were paid 3 1/4 cents a pound and the dealer received one cent a pound, which is 25 per cent profit, rice could be sold in New York at 20 pounds for a dollar. What I am trying to make clear is that the rice farmer could receive one cent a pound more for his rice and the consumer could get twice as much for the same money if through proper organization the product could go from the farm to the consumer, leaving one cent a pound to the dealer."

"According to Secretary Wilson, in 78 cities where the matter was investigated, the farmers receive less than 50 per cent of what the consumers pay for milk, the railroads seven per cent, and the dealers 43 per cent."

"On articles of food for which the farmers receive \$274,289,000, the freight bill was \$25,045,000 and the expenses and profits of the middlemen were \$164,813,000. In other words, in addition to the freight, the expenses of handling and the profits were over sixty per cent."

"The problem is not one of trusts and tariffs, but of providing some system of getting food products from producer to consumer without so much expense and so many profits."

AGED SON OF MRS. EDDY BY HER FIRST MARRIAGE

A good deal of public interest was aroused as to whether the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, late head and founder of the Christian Science church, would be contested by her son, George Washington Glover, and other relatives. Mr. Glover was recently in Washington to consult ex-Senator Chandler, who was Glover's counsel in a suit instituted three years ago to test the competency of Mrs. Eddy to manage her affairs. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mary Baker Glover, and by Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy, Mrs. Eddy's adopted son.

George Washington Glover is the son of Mrs. Eddy by her first husband, who died in the south, and was reared by relatives, the condition of his mother at the time making it impossible for her to care for him. His home for many years has been in Lead, S. D.

In 1907 he, with other relatives of Mrs. Eddy, instituted suit to test the competency of the latter to administer her property. Various court hearings were held and a good deal of evidence was presented on both sides. Suddenly the suit was withdrawn and a little later a settlement was made, by the terms of which Mr. Glover and his family received \$215,000 and Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy \$45,000. In consideration of this Glover and his family and Mrs. Eddy's adopted son relinquished rights or expectant interests in Mrs. Eddy's estate and agreed not to contest or retard the probate of any will which Mrs. Eddy might leave.

New Wrinkle for Trousers.

"If you are your own valet," said a tailor—"and most men are—then let me tell you a valuable secret how to keep your trousers creased. One pressing a month, by this method, will do as much good as two pressings a week, old style."

"First, you must have a tiny tuck, not more than a sixteenth of an inch wide, made down the inside of the trousers, back and front, so as to hold the crease together. Then, for every pressing the trousers must be soaped inside."

"The soap, after the hot iron has done its work, makes the cloth as firm as iron. The tuck keeps the creases always bold and sharp. Result—a perfect trouser, the admiration of all holders."

\$5.00 AN ACRE

\$5 per acre, 100-acre farms. We are just opening for sale at first cost 30,000-acre colony in the delta of the Sonora River, Mexico, close to Gulf sea, and 29 hours' ride in Pullman from Los Angeles. True Delta garden soil, unsurpassed for early oranges, limes, peaches, wheat, corn, beans, cotton, broom corn and winter vegetables. EXCELLENT IRRIGATION. Good rainfall. Adjoining corn and bean fields. Personally inspected and approved by C. M. Wooster, who has bought 1000 acres. Buy 100 acres and join a colony of select people in the best climate and richest land on earth. Send \$250 cash. Last and only chance to get such land. Title perfect. Write at once, C. M. WOOSTER CO., 702 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Heaven or Hell.

If heaven has not begun for you already it is idle for you to be looking forward to some future day in some distant place when it will begin. And the discontent, the unrest, the envy, the jealousy, the bitterness, the groveling mind, the perverse will, the unsocial temper—if these are your present experiences, they have only to continue and become chronic to make a hell more dread than Milton ever painted.—Washington Gladden.

On Probation.

"Ferdie wants to marry me, father." "Ferdie doesn't know his own mind." "Oh, father, give him a chance." "Well, I'll put him on probation. If he sticks to one brand of cigarettes for the next six months, I'll admit that he is getting steadier."

A.A.A. PLUMBING MATERIAL—CUT PRICES.
We are not the trust and sell anyone; Bath \$10, Sink \$2, Basin \$5. Everything in Plumbing goods at cut rates, prices lowest in town. C. P. Plumbing Material Supply Co., Inc., 329 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin. Phone Market 4083

An automobile truck the body of which is a huge refrigerator has been invented for the use of packing companies in handling fresh meats.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FLORIDA AND RETURN.
Mail Names five land buyers. This ad has value. Write, Florida Land Syndicate, Jacksonville, Fla.

A monument in memory of Ampere, the electrical pioneer, is to be erected in his native city of Lyons by the French Association for the Advancement of Sciences.

Pettit's Eye Salve.

No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured, restores normal conditions. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Expert butter tasters in France maintain that they can tell whence butter comes by flavors given it by the soils over which cows browse.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

The density of smoke issuing from chimneys is measured by an electrical device.

A drop in the bucket makes one hanker for more.

VITALIZER



RESTORES LOST POWERS. A weak man is like a clock run down. MUNYON'S VITALIZER will wind him up and make him go. If you are nervous, if you are irritable, if you lack confidence in yourself, if you do not feel your full manly vigor, begin on this remedy at once. There are 75 VITALIZER tablets in one bottle; every tablet is full of vital power. Don't spend another dollar on quack doctors or spurious remedies, or fill your system with harmful drugs. Begin on MUNYON'S VITALIZER at once, and you will begin to feel the vitalizing effect of this remedy after the first dose. Price, \$1.00, post-paid. Munyon, 533 and Jefferson, Phila., Pa.

TWO GRAND CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD

The First to Leave New York November 1, 1911, and the Second from San Francisco, February 17, 1912.
By the large Transatlantic S.S. CLEVELAND (17,000 tons) and the S.S. COLUMBIA (17,000 tons).
DURATION \$650 and up, including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore.
OPTIONAL TOURS OF 17 DAYS IN INDIA, 14 DAYS IN JAPAN.
Send for Illustrated Booklet.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
4145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

AUTO GOSSIP.

Bank wreckers have a new force to deal with since the automobile has become so handy in pursuit races. One of the liveliest races a gang of yeg-men ever had was in the 12-hour chase just completed in Lenawee County, Michigan, which resulted in the capture of the four bank robbers of Britton and the conveyance of them to the county jail at Adrian in a Hudson roadster, which had been driven 200 miles in a snow storm throughout the surrounding country to locate the bandits.

The alarm was first given at 3 o'clock in the morning and it was just three the following afternoon when they were locked up in the county jail. The roadster did 45 miles an hour part of the time during the chase and carried Sheriff Knowles and from two to six other men. The sheriff paid a high compliment to the car at the end of the hunt. Probably the yegs would have given their swag for the use of one when the sheriff first got on their tracks.

The Pioneer Automobile Company just made sale of a 4-cylinder Lake-wood Lozier car, to Mr. W. C. Penoyer, a well-known lumberman of Igerna, Cal. This will be the first car in the Lozier class to invade that part of the country. Mr. Penoyer desired to purchase the very best car he could get and he selected the Lozier after a careful investigation of all the cars on the market.

Besides being the premier enthusiast among the aviators, Glen Curtiss is also an automobilist of no small note. Outside of flying Curtiss declares motor car touring is the finest of all out of door recreations. He owns a finely equipped garage in which is housed a Chalmers "30" car. Because of his intimate knowledge of motors and motor efficiency Curtiss' selection of any given make of automobile speaks volumes for that car.

The aviation meet according to E. P. Brinegar, President of the Pioneer Automobile Company, has given a decided stimulus to the automobile trade. "It is a fact," said Brinegar in this connection, "that people interested in aeroplanes are usually also lovers of motor cars. There is a well defined sympathy between these two types of motor driven vehicles. Both represent speed and both serve to remove the old limitations by which the human physique was bound. Both likewise open up limitless new possibilities to man."

"The present meet has brought a large number of people, interested in motor affairs, to town and these people are taking advantage of the opportunity thus presented them for investigation of the local automobile market. During the entire past week our sales room has been unusually well crowded with out of town prospects. The interest shown by these people is one of the best indications, that has so far come to my notice, of the big trade that we can expect this season throughout California. A pleasing feature of this investigation has been the attention given a car of such high class as the Lozier. We find that many former owners who previously owned cheap cars are now looking for the highest grade machines. Our Chalmers "40" four door car is also attracting much interest. There is also a big demand for both the Hudson and the Chalmers "30".

C. E. Mathewson, Pacific Coast Manager of the Diamond Rubber Company is in the East for purpose of attending the conference of branch managers at the Diamond factory and likewise the New York Automobile Show. Mathewson went by Los Angeles where he spent some time at the Licensed Dealers' Show.

With the completion of the new works of the Lozier Motor Company at Detroit, Michigan, next spring, Mr. John G. Perrin, superintendent of the works at Plattsburgh, N. Y., will take charge of the combined works of the Lozier Motor Company at Detroit, Michigan and Plattsburgh, N. Y., with the title of Chief Engineer and Factory Manager.

Both of these plants will be operated to their fullest capacity, although the Plattsburgh plant will devote its energies to producing finished parts and supplies, while at the Detroit works all assembling will be done.

Manager Perrin's headquarters will be at Detroit after February 1st, although he will still continue to exercise general supervision over the plant at Plattsburgh.

Mr. Perrin's connection with the Lozier Motor Company dates back to the earliest days of Lozier automobile history; in fact he was the designer of the first model, and the Lozier is therefore, his creation. He is a close student of the trend of automobile design and construction, and, although a comparatively young man, has achieved marked success in his chosen profession.

Mr. E. O. Pollard will remain at Plattsburgh as factory superintendent while Mr. T. C. Collins will act in the same capacity at the Detroit works.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

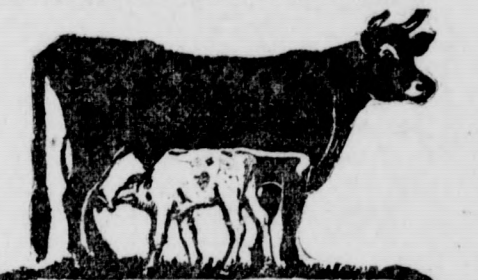
Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."

—Mrs. DEBRA BENTLEY, Sikeston, Mo.
The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

Which is Fortunate?

Conversations are fortunately forgotten as soon as they are over, otherwise people would be so mortified over their inane remarks that they would seek new friends every day, fearing to meet old ones.



Kow-Kure

is not a "food"—it is a medicine, and the only medicine in the world for cows only. Made for the cow and, as its name indicates, a cow cure. Borensness, retained afterbirth, abortion, scours, calving difficulties, and all similar ailments positively and quickly cured. No one who keeps cows, whether many or few, can afford to be without "Kow-Kure." It is made especially to keep cows healthy. Our book "What to Do When Your Cows Are Sick," sent free. Ask your local dealer for "Kow-Kure," or send to the manufacturers, Dairy Association Co., Lyndonville, Vt.

The Uses of Adversity.

Still another advantage of being in moderate circumstances, such as an editor's for instance, is that you can always assist the processes of thought by abstractedly cutting the fringe off your cuffs.

Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 25c, 50c, Never Fails in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 929

Game birds have almost disappeared from the sections of France most frequented by aeronauts, which seems to have frightened the feathered fliers away.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 66c.

The Mexican Government has established a smokeless powder factory with a capacity of 110,000 pounds a year.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The use of electricity for light and power in the United States has more than doubled in the last eight years.

The hero of his own home must be a wonder abroad.

Swamp-Root.

Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

PISO'S

THE BEST MEDICINE
FOR COUGHS & COLDS

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy Was Found.
Miss Minerva Remington, Upper Merion, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retain anything else. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."
Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood, cures so many nervous diseases. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Barometer of Trade.

Smiles irradiated the floorwalker's face. Business had been poor, but it was picking up for that day. How did he know? Women were shopping in pairs and threes. "They always buy so much more," he said, "when they come in bunches. When a woman shops alone she buys only what she needs or can afford, but when she shops with friends she buys what she wants them to think she can afford."

TRADE MARK
DEMAND THE BRAND
Standard SHIRTS
UNION MADE

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220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco
HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Fallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

The confidence felt by farmers and gardeners in Perry's Seeds today would have been impossible to feel in any seeds two score of years ago. We have made a science of seed growing.
PERRY'S SEEDS
always do exactly what you expect of them. For sale everywhere. PERRY'S 1911 SEED ANNUAL free on request.
D. M. PERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

A sign in Gray's Inn Road.
A correspondent thinks he has discovered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn Road—simply, S. Bee. There is some sort of accent on the "e"; but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brevity?—London Chronicle.

The New Flavor
Mapleine
(Flavor of Maple)
A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.
CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland
ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS
Gold, silver, platinum, old gold bought. Assaying done. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 111 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.
JEWELRY AND APPLIANCE
JEWELRY HOUSE, 214 & 216 Howard St., San Francisco. All modern conveniences. 20 rooms; 5c to 15c day; 8c to 10c week. Free bath. Phone 414 and 415 St. cars.

PATENTS
PATENTS INVENTORS protect your IDEAS! Invention free on request. A. L. SLEE, Patent Expert, 65 Post St., San Francisco.
PURCHASING AGENTS
DAN P. DOLAN, PURCHASING AGENT, secured by connection with THE BOLAN COMPANY. I am now in a position to secure for you the best or prices on anything you may require, more especially in the building line. Let me know your wants from a needle to an anchor, the next mail will bring you the price. DAN P. DOLAN, 219 Howard St., San Fran.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES
G. & J. TIRES
HEAD'S AUTO SCHOOL
SPLITDOR Magneto and Magneto Spark Plugs
SUPPLIES for Motorcycles, Bicycles, John T. 131 1/2 St. & Co., 357 G. & Ave., San Francisco.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER
S. F. N. U. No. 6, 1911

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

HOBBY FASCINATING TO MEN

Philatelist Finds Large Field for His Activities—Searches Farthest Corner of Earth.

The discovery of a solemn man's hobby softens his austerity. So there is something very human and interesting in the convention recently held here of the nation's philatelists—serious men brought together by the common fascination exercised by little bits of colored paper.

Like every other hobby which involves collecting something, the fun is not half so much in possession as in the eternal quest. Whole volumes of odd and beautiful labels, given as a receipt for postage paid, are not as interesting as the rare and illustrious specimens which are yet to be corralled. While the small boy collector has his heaven in grandmother's garret, shearing the old labels from long treasured epistles, the full-fledged enthusiast finds a larger field for his activities, and the farthest corner of the earth is not too remote to stop his quest. There is more in the hobby than one might suppose. History, geography and national politics form a groundwork for an intelligent pursuit of the pastime. New Zealand and Hawaii will show you landscapes upon their stamps; a Central American country pictures tropical birds; Jamaica shows a waterfall; old Canadian issues and some of Borneo show native fauna, while Japan reveals in various presentations of its conventionalized chrysanthemum. Colombia and the Quebec centennials present whole maps, while the heads of rulers and statesmen give designs for thousands of issues.—Detroit Free Press.

What Children Teach Us.

Children make us kindly toward all children. They open up fountains of sympathy. Children teach us infinitely more than we can teach them. Children are really given to train up a parent in the way he should go. Children bring us messages straight from heaven—messages of innocence, tenderness, dependence, love. A parent's love and sacrifice—a true father or mother would die for their child—is a vision of the supreme sacrifice in Christ. A true home with the child in the midst becomes a very window of heaven.

Unique Undertaking.

Running a store on the "honesty system" is to be undertaken by the farmers of Stony Ford Grange, Middleton, N. Y. A stock will be supplied and when a member wishes to obtain anything therefrom he will be entrusted with the key of the storeroom and whatever he takes he will make a note of and leave the price. If he takes more than he leaves the money for, he will not be trusted a second time.

Abstinence Necessary.

Did you ever note how a dog, even a puppy, will avoid meals once in a while and then promptly recover appetite? Indian youths, as a part of their training, were compelled to make long journeys through the forests while abstaining from food. In the feudal days of Japan the child had the same ordeal thrust upon him for his health's sake. The Indian and Japanese today furnish us Americans mute types of endurance.

Name Spelt in Various Ways.

The orthographic liberties that are taken with the good, old-fashioned name of Catherine—or Catharine—are increasing. Among the earlier ones was the spelling of the name with a "K." Then came others, among them Kathleen, Kathaleen, Katrine, Katrina and later Kathrine and Kathryn—not to mention Katharina and several others.

Mistletoe on Water Elms.

Contrary to general belief, mistletoe is rarely found on oak trees, and in Oklahoma is nearly always found on swamp or water elms, which are generally seen growing in lowlands and along river banks. Here it thrives luxuriantly, and does not seem to affect injuriously the trees to which it is attached.—Country Life.

Curious Paradox.

It is a curious paradox that the man with the strongest will is the man who yields the most quickly to opposition. He saves all his strength to throw it into the line of least resistance. He is a good general and does not waste himself battering away at an impregnable position, but makes a flank movement at once.

Mexican Valley.

The valley in which the City of Mexico is situated is some 50 miles long by 40 broad and 7,500 feet above the sea level. It is supposed that the basin was formerly filled with water and several lakes still cover a part of it. The site is one of extraordinary beauty and impressiveness.

Heroic Treatment.

Little Marjorie, aged four, bumped her head on a key in the front door. She went in the house and put some cold cream on a rag and then went to the door and tied the key up carefully. As she was leaving she said: "I will call in the morning to see how you are."

Not to Dream About.

"Men want to dream about; they were made to develop woman's Christian character."—From "Just Folks."

Hard to Do.

Three things are difficult—to keep a secret, to bear injuries, and to make good use of time.

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are bilious." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Origin of "Knownothings."
In 1852 there came into public notice an organization which called itself "The Sons of '76," also the "Order of the Star Spangled Banner." It was a secret political organization with many lodges in many states, and when a member was asked about it the invariable answer was "I don't know anything about it." From this answer came the name "knownothings."

Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but might disagreeable. You will be surprised to see how quickly Hamlin's Wizard Oil will drive that stiffness out. One night, that's all.

The Austrians claim to have advanced the art of horseshoeing to a greater extent than any other people.

BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FREE.
Send 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold Embossed Birthdays, Flowers and Good Luck Post Cards. Beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Club, 740 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas.

If every seed that the Department of Agriculture planted this year should produce a young tree there would be enough trees raised to plant 300,000 acres.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A machine designed to prevent the alteration of checks or the forging of signatures to negotiable paper has been patented by a convict in a California prison.

INVESTMENT
In a legitimate going concern that will pay big returns and will stand the strictest investigation; offers limited amount of stock for sale. Bank references. Address Schwartz, 45 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal.

The philanthropist is the man without poor relations.

To Break in New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

More than 3,000,000,000 gallons of waste liquid are poured into the streams of the United States each year by the sulphite paper mills.

To Cure A Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

To Relieve a Burn.
A free application of soft soap to a fresh burn almost instantly removes the fire from the flesh. If the injury is severe, as soon as the pain ceases apply linseed oil and then dust over with fine flour. When this covering dries hard repeat the oil and flour dressing until a good coating is obtained. When the latter dries allow it to stand until it cracks and falls off, as it will in a day or two, and a new skin will be found to have formed where the skin was burned.

The Secret of Health is well known to users of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. They know from experience that it not only makes health but preserves it as well. Surely, then, the Bitters is the medicine you need to restore your appetite, tone the stomach, correct bilious spells and make life a pleasure. It is also excellent in cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Colds & Grippe.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER
CELEBRATED

GENESIS OF SPECTER SHIPS

One Instance in Particular Satisfactorily Vouched for Explains Many Stories of Sailors.

Perhaps the most likely explanation of the genesis of specter ships lies in the extraordinary effect produced at sea by mirages. In the Arctic seas in particular are to be seen many strange sights produced by refraction. There is at least one instance on record that is satisfactorily vouched for, and which explains many of the stories current among sailors fifty or a hundred years ago. One evening in the early 'thirties a passenger ship was approaching Port Danger, on the South African coast. Suddenly those on board were astounded to see a well-known English warship quite close to them. So clear was the vision that they were able to recognize acquaintances among the officers and crew. A boat was lowered from the stranger and its crew was observed to tumble into it. Everything was so real, so obvious, that it seemed impossible that they could be deceived. They recognized the ship as the Barracouta. She was too well known to admit of the least doubt as to her identity. When the passenger ship arrived at Simon's Bay a short time after, everybody expected to see the Barracouta at anchor. But she was not there, and did not arrive until a week afterwards. The first thing to do was to compare notes and explain the mystery. It was found that at the time of the warship's being seen near Port Danger she was at least three hundred miles away. There is no room for doubt as to the details of the story. People do not imagine with such unanimity as to admit of any explanation other than reflection or refraction in a cloud or fog bank.

When to Eat Fruit.

To obtain the most benefit from the succulent fruits they should be eaten at the end of the chief meal. Bananas are an exception and may be eaten with any meal. They are very acceptable cut in thin slices, and eaten with bread and butter. Stewed fruits often have their virtues wasted through being eaten at the wrong time. Six or eight stewed prunes half an hour before breakfast are beneficial; so are stewed figs or stewed apples eaten before breakfast.

Peeled oranges cut into thin slices so that the juice is set free, with castor sugar strewn over the slices, are not unlike pineapple and form a highly efficacious aid to digestion. Grapes should never be eaten except after the chief meal of the day. Taken when the stomach is comparatively empty, they are a specially harmful fruit.—Family Doctor.

Increase in Population.

Fusan and Jinsen are the two principal ports of Korea. Fusan is one of the best ports in the far east, only 30 miles from the northern extremity of Tsushima island, Japan. The town has fine streets and is densely populated. All over the town commercial activity is in evidence. The population includes 20,000 Japanese, whose administration of the town is rapidly increasing its prosperity. Jinsen, open to trade since 1882, was then only a small fishing village. It is also prosperous, with a population of 5,500, one-third Japanese.

Deserved It.

A friend of mine had a lot of hens and wanted to raise some chickens, but his hens wouldn't sit on the eggs. So one night he went into the coop, grabbed one of them and put it on a nest and held it there all night. In the morning, when the light broke into the place, he found that he had grabbed the rooster by mistake. He was arrested by the federal authorities for illegal use of the male.

Height of Goodness.

He is good that does good to others. If he suffers for the good he does, he is better still; and if he suffers from them to whom he did good, he is arrived to that height of goodness, that nothing but an increase of his sufferings can add to it; if it proves his death, his virtue is at its summit; it is heroism complete.—Bruyere.

Patriotism.

"I know a fellow," remarked the man on the car, "who says that every time he hears a band play 'Yankee Doodle' he can feel the goose pimples creeping all over him, and yet it takes a precinct committeeman to drag him to polls on registration day."

Straight From the Heart.

"'Lo'd, Miss Ma'y," said the old darty to the young lady of the house, the morning after her coming-out ball, "you sho' did look sweet las' night. My! I hardly knowed you. Dey wasn't a thing about you dat looked natchel."

Hair From China.

It is reported in the Sheng Hui Pao, a Hongkong native paper, that the annual export of human hair to America from China and the far east amounts to \$2,228,925 in value.

Duty.

It is thy duty oftentimes to do what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to leave undone what thou wouldst do.—Thomas a Kempis.

Deepest in Man.

Who speaks to the instincts speaks to the deepest in man, and finds the readiest response.—A. Bronson Alcott.

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.



A Terrible Punishment.

She was about ten years old, and apparently very unhappy. A swollen face served to diagnose the case at a glance as an advanced stage of tooth ache. Over the door they entered was a sign which, being interpreted, read "Doctor of Dental Surgery."

The mother led her to the operating chair and smoothed back her tousled hair as she laid her head in the little rest. Looking her straight in the eye, with finger poised for emphasis the mother said: "Now, Edith, if you cry, I'll never take you to a dentist again."—Lippincott's.

Just as the sun shines brighter after a shower, so Old Gilt Edge Whiskey tastes better after other ordinary brands.

Cholera in India.

Cholera was first recognized by the Portuguese in India as far back as the middle of the sixteenth century. It has the peculiarity of following a well-defined route, with progress just equal to that of an average journey on foot.

How to Succeed.

If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on.—John B. Gough.

Which Spells Success.

Study the world and its forces. Your strength lies in co-operation with them. Study men; leadership consists in knowing how to run with them. Public opinion is like an ocean liner; you cannot back it in a minute; you cannot guide it when it is going slow, and it can only be controlled by one who is riding on it.

RAZORS SHARPENED

All Safety Razor blades sharpened, 50c doz. Gillette's Yes, Star Blades, 25c each. Razors ground and honed 50c. Work guaranteed. Wrap coin with blades or razor and mail to Bartlett Honing Co., 1640 Polk St., San Francisco. (Prompt attention.)

So radio-active is the water supplied the city of Belgrade that scientists are searching its source for radium.

BOYS AND GIRLS GIVEN A CHANCE.

We start them in business. Sell 24 packages of Ford Metal Polish and earn money, not premiums. Outfit free. Ford Supply Co., Dept. 20, Vallejo, Cal.

Not the Only Sufferer.

The domesticated ostrich had just been relieved of his "tips." "Trimmed again!" he groaned; "I wonder why the S. P. C. A. doesn't agitate for anti-tipping legislation?"

Remington .22 REPEATING RIFLE

The popular idea of the .22 calibre rifle is that it is a sparrow gun—a plaything for the little boy.
Not so the REMINGTON .22 Repeater. Hammerless, Solid Breech, built to exactly the same high standard of quality as the big game REMINGTON Repeater, this rifle is a man's rifle, and for the boy who has the making of a man. No rifle to compare with it for target shooting, for crows, hawks, squirrels and other small game of the keener sort.
Whether you are shooting in the field or at the target, never forget that UMC .22 cartridges are essential to the surest results. Straight shooting, hard hitting, sure fire. UMC .22 short, .22 long and .22 long rifle cartridges can be depended upon to be as perfect as any ammunition of any calibre made.
Targets Sent Free.
The Union Metallic Cartridge Company, The Remington Arms Company, Agency: 299 Broadway, New York City.

THE Famous Rayo Lamp
Once a Rayo user, always one.
The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the RAYO Lamp as a lighting device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated).

W. L. DOUGLAS
ESTAB. 1876 \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
IF YOU COULD VISIT W. L. DOUGLAS LARGE FACTORIES AT BROCKTON, MASS., and see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why dollar for dollar they are guaranteed to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy. Quality counts.—It has made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom, which is a safeguard against substitutes, the true values of which are unknown. Refuse all these substitutes. You are entitled to the best. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes.
If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas Shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.
BOYS' SHOES \$2.00 \$2.50 & \$3.00

TANKS TANKS
WINDELER'S
Planing Mill and Cooperage
GEO. WINDELER, Proprietor
Water Tanks, Wine Tanks, made from carefully selected stock by careful and experienced workmen. Tanks that are well made last a long time. It will pay you to get my prices before buying.
GEO. WINDELER
144-154 Berry Street, San Francisco, Cal.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye black and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phone / Mission 253
Mission 5268

2401 San Jose Avenue

"There are Lumbermen in this country who will tell you that they can serve you as well as the Spring Valley Lumber Yard. This is nerve. Everybody who is posted and wads the very best, deals with the Spring Valley Lumber Yard. That is common sense."

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To be held in the proposed municipal corporation, DALY CITY, for the purpose of determining whether the same shall be incorporated

And for the Election of Officers.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of said State, entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 13th, 1883, and the Acts amendatory thereof, and supplemental thereto, and pursuant to the resolution of said Board regularly adopted in the matter of the proposed incorporation of said municipal corporation on the 6th day of February, 1911, that a special election will be held within the limits and legal boundaries of the proposed municipal corporation, Daly City, as the same are hereinafter described, on Saturday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1911, for the purpose of determining whether such proposed territory, and Daly City, shall become incorporated, and for the purpose of electing municipal officers prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed corporation will belong, and notice is further given that the territory proposed to be incorporated as Daly City is all that certain portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California, situate, included and described within the limits and legal boundaries following, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point where the Easterly line of the Rancho Laguna de la Merced intersects the dividing line between the County of San Mateo and the City and County of San Francisco, and running thence Easterly along said dividing line to the intersection thereof by the Easterly boundary of the tract known as the "WEST END HOMESTEAD," thence Southwesterly along the Easterly boundary of said WEST END HOMESTEAD TRACT to the Southeast corner, and angle, of the tract, and thence in a direct line to the Northerly end of the Southeasterly boundary line of the tract known as "CONCORDIA LAND COMPANY'S PROPERTY" (which boundary line crosses, and passes, Frankfort and Henry Streets in said tract in a North-easterly and Southwesterly direction); thence Southwesterly along the Southeasterly boundary of said tract to the Southerly end of said boundary (at the point where said boundary of the tract following same Southwesterly first changes to a course more closely approaching West than South); thence in a direct line Southwesterly to the point of intersection of the southerly line of Thiers street, extending easterly in its own direction, with the northeasterly boundary line of the land known as the Abbey Homestead Tract; thence westerly along said southerly line of Thiers street and the extension thereof in its own course westerly to the easterly line of the Main County Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Main County Road to the point at which it would intersect the southerly line of Orange avenue extending in its own direction easterly; thence westerly along said line of said Orange avenue to a point due south of the first above mentioned point of commencement; thence due north to the point of beginning. ALL tracts, courses, distances and streets according to the present Official Map of San Mateo County prepared by J. V. NEUMAN, C. E., and County Surveyor of said County wherever and in so far as shown thereon. And notice is further given, FIRST, That the name of such municipal corporation shall be and is the following, to-wit: DALY CITY; SECOND, That said Board of Supervisors heretofore in and by said resolution, to which reference is hereby made, ascertained and determined the number of inhabitants residing within the aforesaid legal boundaries and within the boundaries mentioned in the petition for the incorporation of said Daly City to be more than 500 inhabitants and less than 3000 inhabitants, and that the number of inhabitants so ascertained to reside within the boundaries established by said Board as the legal boundaries of said Daly City is 2900, and that said boundaries were and are by said Board established and defined as above described. THIRD, That the polls at said election shall and will be opened at six o'clock in the morning of the day of election and shall and will be kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall and will be closed; that at such election the qualified electors of said County of San Mateo enrolled upon the great register thereof, and who shall have resided within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries for at least 60 days next preceding such election may and shall be entitled to vote thereat and upon the proposed incorporation of said Daly City, and for such municipal officers; and that at said election the voters must and shall cast ballots which shall contain the words "FOR INCORPORATION," or "AGAINST INCORPORATION," or words equivalent thereto, and also the names of persons voted for to fill the various elective municipal offices prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed municipal corporation will belong, to-wit:

FIVE (5) TRUSTEES, ONE (1) CLERK, ONE (1) TREASURER, ONE (1) MARSHAL.

FOURTH, That at said election the territory above referred to and included within the above described limits and legal boundaries shall constitute one election precinct, and the following house and place has been selected and designated as the polling place and place where said election shall and will be held to-wit: Pappas' Hall, Hillcrest Drive, near Main County Road; the same being within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries.

FIFTH, The following named persons have been selected and appointed by said Board of Supervisors to act as election officers at said election, and they shall and will constitute the Board of Election, at and for said election, to-wit:

Inspectors—E. R. Poor and Wm. Flaherty.

Judges—Timothy Sheehan and Wm. J. C. Goldkuhl.

Clerks—H. F. Secor and Dennis Quillinan.

Ballot Clerks—P. D. Glenn and A. J. Green.

And said Board of Election shall and will perform the duties devolving upon them by law.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, given and made in open regular meeting of said Board this 6th day of February, 1911.

P. H. McEVOY
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors.

Attest:
JOS. H. NASH,
County Clerk of the County of San Mateo, and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

INCORPORATION

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to build up your home town and deserve your support.

No other publication will give you your local or neighborhood news as well as The Record.

The Record is newsy, clean and readable and you will not be ashamed to have it in your home.

The Record is a home product. It is boosting for home enterprises and should be loyally supported by home people.

You should not only read The Record yourself, but send it to your friends. It will be like a letter from home to them.

A community is judged by the character of its paper. It is up to you to give your support to help The Record represent your community creditably.

In giving your patronage to The Record, you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

People of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community to be an intelligent, progressive and wide-awake. The Record will help keep you abreast of the times.

Benefits come to every person in this vicinity because of the persistent efforts of The Record to boost all laudable movements. The most to the paper's friends, of course, for they put themselves in harmony, but its beneficial influences extend to include others in spite of themselves.

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY

BEST QUALITY OF

BREAD and PASTRIES

Hot Bread every afternoon at Groceries and Bakery. Ask for it.

Banquets or Private Parties Served.

A. VOGLER, Prop'r

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our
Neighbors in the Far
West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border
of the Broad Pacific From
Alaska to Mexico.

Oakland.—Harvey Miller, who, with Chester Ayhens, was accused of burglarizing a drug store in West Oakland, was found guilty by a jury in Judge William S. Wells' court.

Santa Rosa.—Maris Martini, the two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fannie Druvia, wandered away from home in the rain and later was found drowned in Santa Rosa creek, a short distance from the house.

San Francisco.—As a reminder to citizens who have been subpoenaed for jury services that the law expects them to do their duty, Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa fined all absentees from the jury panel in his court \$10 each.

Los Angeles.—As the result of investigations by the State Medical Board, 15 Chinese doctors are out on bail facing charges of practicing without licenses. The Medical Board claims to have evidence sufficient to convict.

Los Angeles.—Held up by an armed thug, L. J. Carman, a painter, showed fight and was shot through the left leg by his assailant, who then robbed him of \$25. The wounded man staggered to the street and was picked up by a street car crew.

Oakland.—Officers of the Panama-Pacific road race for automobiles, to be held February 22, with Secretary Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, asked the Supervisors to detail patrolmen to the course on that occasion to afford proper police protection.

Los Angeles.—W. L. Brent, who had his preliminary hearing in the police court on the charge of murder, is said to be a direct descendant of John Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He is a son of Dr. William Brent of Charles county, Maryland.

Seattle.—Forty carcasses of beef, which had been held in cold storage since December 1, 1909, and which were owned by five Japanese restaurant keepers, were seized by State pure food officers and found to contain formaldehyde. Warrants were at once sworn out for the owners of the poisonous beef.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Death and old age have made such inroads among the Civil War veterans who spent time in Confederate prisons that there will be no more conventions of the ex-Prisoners of War Association of the Pacific Coast States. This announcement was made by George P. Young, president of the organization.

Santa Rosa.—The election contest of former County Superintendent of Schools Dewitt Montgomery against Miss Florence M. Barnes, which has been in progress here for several days, was dropped when the recount had added 24 votes to the majority of 45 received by Miss Barnes. The court confirmed her election.

Petaluma.—Blockmakers all over Sonoma county are on a strike, and work in the quarries is tied up and has been for some time. The men have asked for an increase in the price of blocks and have gone on a strike to enforce their demands. The quarries at Melita, Anadel, Kenwood, Penngrove and other places are deserted.

Bakersfield.—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Marguerite Emmons, wife of former Senator E. J. Emmons, by the Superior Court of Kern county, on the grounds that he had been convicted of felony. It was while he was Senator from this district that Attorney Emmons was convicted of having taken bribes.

San Francisco.—Following the shake-up in the police department as a result of the death of Postler in the Saratoga club, and fearful of sweeping measures against them, the gambling "trust" is seeking to get all its paraphernalia out of the various dens and is shipping it to Sacramento and other cities until the police storm blows over.

Sacramento.—As a reward for many years of faithful service two old employees of the Southern Pacific Company, Martin Halloran and C. A. Newton, were placed on the honorary retired list, each with a pension for life. Martin Halloran held one position with the company for 41 years—that of yardmaster in the local passenger depot. C. A. Newton has the same faithful record as Halloran.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the
Compass by Wire and
by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay
to Mombasa Presented in
Pithy Paragraphs.

Springfield, Ill.—St. John's German Lutheran Church, in which Abraham Lincoln worshiped and in which he maintained a pew for many years, is to be torn down.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry, retired, who commanded the Atlantic fleet on the last leg of its round the world cruise, died suddenly of pneumonia in the navy medical school hospital.

St. Louis.—The corset coat is the fashionable spring and summer garment for men this year. The smart man's trousers will fit his legs so snugly it will be necessary for him to remove his shoes in order to change them.

New York.—Mrs. Mary Cella jumped to her death and her two daughters were probably burned in a spectacular fire which destroyed a four-story tenement building at Thirty-seventh street and Sixth avenue. Two firemen were injured in the burning building.

Okahoma City.—Governor Lee Cruce asked the Legislature for power to remove any official who failed to enforce the prohibition law of the State. A bill was introduced to give him this authority, but amended so that the executive was not given this right.

Washington.—President Taft commuted the sentence of Fred D. Warren, the Kansas Socialist editor, who was recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment and \$1500 fine, by striking out the imprisonment and reducing the fine to \$100, to be collected by civil process only.

Astoria, Or.—Dr. George Prescott Wright of Seaside was drowned in the Necanicum river by the capsizing of a skiff in which he and Harry Moore were returning to Seaside from Gerhart Park. The two men became entangled in a set net and after a hard struggle Moore succeeded in reaching the shore.

Salem, Or.—Almost without opposition a bill to abolish the whipping post for wife-beaters in Oregon was passed by the State Legislature. This law was enacted four years ago and since it became a statute wife-beating cases have almost disappeared. The law is repealed because it was considered a blot on the State.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—President Alfaro and President-elect Estrada, bowing to the will of the people, as expressed in mass meeting and riotous demonstrations in the streets, announced the abandonment of the Governor's proposal to lease the Galapagos islands to the United States for a naval base or for other purposes.

Philadelphia.—According to a statement made by C. M. Drake, president of the Philadelphia Produce Exchange, speculators in second grade butter in New York and Chicago have been unable to find a market for all of their cold storage holdings and will be compelled to ship 3,000,000 pounds of the product to Europe to save themselves from absolute loss.

Guthrie, Okla.—The light from the flame of a match, used by Sheriff Robert Martin to light his cigar, caused his death when he was shot while trying to serve a writ of ejectment on a ranchman named Pfeifer. The officer and a deputy had approached the ranch, when the former drew the cigar from his pocket, and, as the flame flared up, the shot was fired.

Columbus, Ohio.—The United Mine Workers of America adopted on roll call by a vote of 1213 to 967 an amendment to the constitution expelling any member of the organization who belongs to the American Civic Federation. This action is aimed at John Mitchell, former president of the miners, who now has an office in the Civic Federation. He is given until April 1st to withdraw from one organization or the other.

Harrisburg, Pa.—No matter what the people of Pennsylvania may have felt about the building of the State capitol there is going to be nothing shocking about the statuary that adorns its front. Far from such. Beautiful white drapery made of plaster of paris to match the exquisite white of the marble—genuine—of the nude figures, has been added to the group that is to adorn the front facade. The first figures have been put up and Harrisburg people are admiring the nightgown like effect.

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE ARIE, No. 1848
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WM. J. SWEENEY, Worthy President

ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

OLIVE GROVE,
No. 116, U. A.
O. D. Meets
every Friday
night in Colma
Hall, Colma,
Cal., at 8:30.

THOMAS CALLAN,
Noble Arch.

WM. SPELLMAN,
Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.

South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Peacock, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkaid Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Blvd.); Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.

1:10 P. M.

6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:

6:05 A. M.

11:56 A. M.

5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR

Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Open daily from 7 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M.

Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

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